

8-6-1979

The Ledger and Times, August 6, 1979

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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, August 6, 1979

In Our 100th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 185

After Fancy Farm Picnic

Governor Race Now Underway

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — It was a day of barbecue and bars as the campaign for the governorship officially got under way Saturday at the 99th annual Fancy Farm picnic.

Former Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn told the largest crowd to ever attend the event that although he knew the audience was heavily Democratic, he hoped it would work with him "toward the fulfillment of the dream we all share for a better state."

Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr. concluded his address by saying: "If we work together, you're going to have the most exciting four years in Kentucky."

Brown and Nunn generally avoided lashing out at each other politically. The verbal fireworks came from a large audience around the historic tree stump where the oratory has occurred for the past century.

The Republicans had a large representation this time, and once, when Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll commented that "I may be retiring from politics..." the Nunn followers interrupted with loud cheers.

Earlier, when Nunn arrived, he asked the gathering crowd, "how are the prices?" That was a reference to the reasonable fee charged for barbecue meals and sandwiches.

"It's still \$12.50," one Democrat responded, an allusion to the increase in the state automobile license tag price from \$5 to \$12.50 during Nunn's administration in 1968.

Nunn had a 3,000-word prepared speech, and read all of it, including many unprepared comments.

"We want John," a group of hecklers shouted about three-fourths of the way through.

"I'm not through," Nunn said. "I come here to talk."

When Nunn referred to "deep concerns prompted by my opponent's

background, lifestyle, associates and campaign techniques," he was loudly booed by Brown supporters.

Nunn said that "someone else might not be suited for the office" of governor, and obvious dig at what the Republicans contend is Brown's inexperience.

Most of Nunn's speech was a recap of what he has been saying since he began campaigning the day after the May 29 primary — that the Carter administration can best be thwarted by electing a Republican governor, that Nunn has a record of being efficient and honest, and that Nunn had to raise taxes after his first election "to save the state."

Nunn spoke for about 45 minutes, and Brown for nearly half an hour. Nunn's wife, Beula, was absent because the Nunn's daughter was expecting a child momentarily. Brown's wife, Phyllis, was on the platform, cheering him on occasionally.

Brown's theme also was a review of what he has been saying in and since the primary — that Kentuckians need spirit and enthusiasm to make the state great.

The Democratic nominee also gave a rather gloomy fiscal forecast for the coming months, declaring that the next governor could find the state \$300 million short for road construction and maintenance, and \$400 million short for building and renovation of schools.

Brown said that a change in the workman's compensation law is necessary.

He said the state income tax must be revised "to reduce the burden of those who find it harder to pay the tax." And as a businessman, the former fried-chicken king said, "I will do everything I can to make life as simple as possible for the small businessman."

Brown also acknowledged that "I don't know a lot about farming, but I know how to market the product."

And he cited his efforts to help boost the impact of coal so that Kentucky can prosper.



PICNIC — Barbecue and bars were the highlight as the campaign for the state governorship officially got under way Saturday at the 99th annual Fancy Farm picnic. (Above) Gov. Julian Carroll sits with Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, the former Phyllis George. (Below) Republican candidate and former governor Louie B. Nunn talks with some of the people in attendance.

Photos by Jim Abernathy



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mostly
sunny

Mostly sunny hot and humid today and Tuesday. Fair and warm tonight. Highs today and Tuesday in the low to mid 90's. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70's.

Winds west to southwest around 10 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

Attorney General's Office To Begin Gas Station Spot Checks

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The state attorney general's office was to begin spot checks of Kentucky gasoline stations today to determine whether they are complying with federal gas pricing regulations.

The federal Department of Energy has given state attorneys general the authority to enforce the regulations which, among other things, require stations to post the maximum prices they are allowed to charge.

State authorities will be assisted in Louisville by the city's Division of Weights and Measures.

Art Williams, director of Louisville's Department of Consumer Affairs, which includes the weights and measures division, said determining compliance will be fairly simple.

The energy department regulations basically permit a station to add 15.4 cents, plus state and federal taxes, to its wholesale price, Williams said.

Inspectors also will check for the posting of octane ratings and investigate allegations of discriminatory practices.

Williams said he volunteered his department to help with the inspection program because the division already visits stations twice a year to check pumps for accuracy.

Civic Music Association To Present Bohemian Folk Ballet

A presentation which promises to be one of the most colorful and exciting in many years in Murray has been engaged for the 1979-80 season, it was announced today by Murray Civic Music Association.

On Sunday, November 25 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lovett Auditorium the Bohemian State Folk Ballet will offer one of their spectacular performances of dance, song and instrumental music during the long-awaited first tour of America.

Coming directly from their home base in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the company will offer the kind of virtuosity in performance that has

established them in many countries where they have been engaged and often re-engaged. This first tour was arranged by Columbia Artists, a company which has sought, discovered and imported other ethnically inspired ensembles for first American tours with great success.

Considering many impressive credentials, this Czech company is yet another to be added to a distinguished list of imports. The ensemble's director for this first American tour is Vlastimil Cap, the chief choreographer is Inka Vostrezova, and the company manager, Zdenek Berka — all three of whom will be with the company.



KASA LEADERSHIP AWARD — Dr. Salvatore M. Matarazzo, professor of education at Murray State University, was recently presented the school business official leadership award by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators. Miss Kentucky, Kathryn Parker, presented the award to Matarazzo. The award was one of 11 given to school leaders for outstanding service to education and leadership at the local and state levels. It was given at the concluding luncheon of the annual KASA conference held at the Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville and was attended by 1,238 school leaders, school service personnel and guests.

Board Seeking Nominations To Fill Vacancies

Mrs. Betty Lowry, chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc., today announced that the board was seeking nominations from the public for persons to fill vacancies on the board from Calloway, Marshall, McCracken and Hickman counties.

According to Mrs. Lowry, those persons nominated must reside in the county they will represent and cannot be employed by the mental health-mental retardation board or any of its affiliates. Generally, it is desirable that those persons nominated have an interest in either mental health, mental retardation, alcohol or drug abuse.

The Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc. is the policy making body for the community mental health program in the nine western Kentucky counties. Accordingly, those persons who serve on the Board have direct input into the overall mental health service delivery system in the communities they represent.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Office of Community Relations of the Board at the Regional Office in Paducah for applications. You may do so by writing to Ron Ruggles, Director of Community Relations, Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board, Inc., P. O. Box 1502, Paducah 42001 or by dialing 442-7121.

The deadline for making application for election in September is August 15, 1979.

Is Property Tax Necessary Evil?

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — No one ever said that property tax assessment is an exact science.

Most people see it as a necessary evil, since property taxes are the main source of revenue for local governments.

However, at their worst, property taxes can be unfair, inequitable and regressive.

Consider this: A Franklin County circuit judge whose home was assessed for \$100,000 last year received a \$222,500 assessment for 1979.

An elegant brick house in Lexington, with a new, glassed-in, two-story porch, was assessed this year at \$46,500. Across the street, a deteriorating brick house of comparable size was assessed at \$70,000.

A Lexington couple who purchased a house last year were assessed the \$91,000 purchase price of the home, with \$1,500 added for inflation. Larger, better houses on the same block were assessed for as much as \$30,000 less.

Uneven tax assessments like those are what make property tax payers howl.

"(Property) valuation is not an exact science," said State Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter. "There's always a judgment factor involved — we've always had that problem."

Carpenter said in a recent interview that of all the taxes Kentucky collects, the property tax is "by far the most difficult, and dollar for dollar, the most costly to collect."

The reason? Unless a house has sold recently, its fair market value must be negotiated, Carpenter said.

So the tax assessor — now called the Property Valuation Administrator or PVA — has enormous responsibility. In Carpenter's words, he must be a "diplomat and administrator."

There are explanations for the inequities cited above.

The judge, who had asked the grand jury to look into questionable practices in the PVA's office, believes the motive is revenge. The PVA says the judge's assessment had simply been too low in the past.

In the first Lexington case, the PVA said he had not had time to reappraise property in the neighborhood. So he applied a flat percentage increase which did not take into account im-

provements or condition of the houses.

The other Lexington homeowners were assessed on the purchase price of their house — clearly the full market value. But the assessments of nearby houses were increased only by a percentage of the previous assessment — not to full market value.

The unevenness of property tax assessments contrasts sharply with other state levies such as the sales tax and income tax. They are percentages levied against a fixed value such as purchase price or annual income — not against a value "negotiated" by an elected official.

In the end, property is worth what the tax assessor says it is.

The Kentucky Constitution requires property to be assessed at full cash value and calls for uniform taxation — a rule largely ignored until 1965, when the Kentucky Court of Appeals ordered it enforced.

Since then, Kentucky has come very close to the legal requirements of 100 percent valuation, revenue department officials said.

The department determines how close the tax assessor is to valuing property at full value by figuring a "sales-assessment ratio" for each county. Basically they compare a sampling of recent house sales in the county with assessments.

Carpenter said the department accepts assessments submitted by a PVA "if it appears that the assessor is working toward fair cash value in a sincere manner."

Tarleton Rogers, the department's general property tax director, said the median salesassessment ratio for Kentucky counties certified by the department this year was 90 percent.

However, seven counties — including Jefferson, which represents a quarter of all the real estate in the state — have not even submitted their initial assessments to the department. Those are supposed to be in by the first Monday in May.

Rogers said there is no penalty for not submitting the so-called assessment "recapitulation," but that the department can hold up the PVAs' salaries. He said that has not been done this year, since he expects the tax assessors in question to comply.

The delay, however, triggers other delays in the system and creates difficulties for local taxing authorities and for the state.

It points up the critical role of the tax assessor in the property tax process.

Ultrasonic Testing To Be Used On Interstate 24 Bridge Beams

Ultrasonic testing, that has already revealed cracks in 11 joints in beams under surface of the recently closed Interstate 24 Bridge, was scheduled to continue today by a Nashville engineering crew, reports said.

During testing between Aug. 1-3, 18 joints in beams have been examined. The bridge was closed Friday after the seriousness of the problem was determined, the reports added.

Ultrasonic testing uses radio waves to produce a picture of the girders' insides.

Traffic is being routed over a 10-mile detour over U.S. 45 through Brookport, Ill., and across the Irvin Cobb Bridge into Paducah.

Reports stated the bridge will remain closed until officials can be totally confident of its safety. It was estimated the bridge will be closed six months.

The bridge was completed in 1974, costing \$18.5 million. It was built by the Kentucky Transportation Department and is maintained by Illinois as part of an agreement between the two state.



PLANNING SPECIAL RECREATION — Parents of children in the Special Recreation Skills Development Program at Murray State University got a preview of plans for the program in 1979-80 in a recent meeting with university officials. Stephen Norsworthy and his mother, Clarice Norsworthy of Kirksey, along with Pat D. Orr of Lynn Grove (behind Norsworthy), were among those who gained additional insight into the program to provide handicapped public school students with recreational opportunities in the "Let's Play to Grow" program supported by the Kennedy Foundation. Shown with them are Dr. Donald Hunter (second from left) and Dr. Frank Black, dean and assistant dean respectively of the College of Human Development and Learning at Murray State.



HEALTH

Spasm of esophagus

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had an X ray of my stomach about a year ago to determine whether I had a hiatal hernia but they found none. At that time I was having a lot of trouble with gas, burping even after I drank water and a sore feeling in the belt area in the front. At times when I ate or drank something, it would go down a little and then stop. Then I would feel a contraction and it would pass through. But when I had a bad attack, I would be awake the entire night and have pain between my breasts and across my chest. It was not a severe pain but I would feel sore for a day or so afterwards.

My heart has been skipping a beat for about five years now and I first noticed it when I had one of these bad attacks of trapped gas. My gallbladder was removed 15 years ago so that isn't the problem.

I'm 62 years of age and have seen a cardiologist about the skipped beats. After cardiograms and wearing a monitor for 24 hours, he said it comes from anxiety. He also thought I could have a spastic colon because of the pain in my left side. It feels as if something is in there that shouldn't be there and it seems to stick under my left breast.

The thing that bothers me mostly is the skipping of the heartbeats. I feel it mostly when I have these attacks but it does subside when I take Librax for a while. I have no trouble with my bowels. I would appreciate your thoughts on this condition.

DEAR READER — Your heart can skip beats from many different causes and it can be caused by nervousness. They are caused in some people by disturbances of the digestive tract, including distention of the colon with gas or other problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information about these conditions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I can't be certain what is causing your pain but as you describe it, it sounds like even when you drink liquid that it is blocked before it enters the stomach. If that's true, you could be having a spasm of your esophagus. This won't show on an X ray

unless the spasm occurs at the time the X ray is taken. Think of it as a muscle cramp. It only hurts when the muscle is cramping and in between time the muscle appears normal. Such a contraction can cause chest pain and discomfort.

If you have a lot of gas, it can accumulate in the colon and cause pain underneath the rib cage above your belt line. That's because the colon is located around the outer edge of your abdominal cavity. The upper part of the colon passes directly across underneath your ribs. It bends underneath the diaphragm on the left side. At this point, gas can accumulate and cause pressure directly under the diaphragm which could give you the sensation you're complaining about underneath your left breast. You can have normal bowel movements and still have a spastic colon.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Recently dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was Verdon Tucker of Kirksey Route 1.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Mrs. Billy Gallimore of Puryear, Tenn., has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Dismissed recently from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Mrs. Floyd McNutt of Murray.

Pairings For Ladies Day Golf Listed, Wednesday

Judy Muehleman will be hostess for the regular ladies day golf play on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Murray Country Club.

Those listed in the lineup who are unable to play should call her at 753-4126, Mrs. Muehleman said. Anyone not listed, but desiring to play, may come and be paired at the tee.

Lineups are as follows:

No. 1 Tee—
9 a.m.—Venela Sexton, Jerlene Sullivan, Frances Hulse, and Evelyn Jones.

9:05 a.m.—Dorothy Fike, Betty Jo Purdom, Betty Lowry, and Euvie Mitchell.

9:10 a.m.—Betty Stewart, Carol Hibbard, Inus Orr, and Madelyn Lamb.

9:15 a.m.—Phyllis Kain, Nancy Haverstock, Eleanor Diuguid, and Nancy Fandrich.

9:20 a.m.—Cathryn Garrott, Sue Brown, Diane Villanova, and Faira Alexander.

No. 4 Tee—
9:00 a.m.—Elizabeth Slusmeyer, Margaret Shuffett, Jane Fitch, and Toni Hopson.

9:05 a.m.—Euldene Robinson, Rowena Cullom, Chris Graham, and Norma Frank.

9:10 a.m.—Lou Doran, Mickey Phillips, Anna Mary Adams, and Alice Purdom.

9:15 a.m.—Sue Costello,

Beach & Crouch Wedding Planned



Miss Sharon Ann Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beach of Almo Route 1 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Sharon Ann, to Donald G. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouch of Mayfield Route 2.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Calloway County High School and is now employed at Reed & Company of Mayfield.

Mr. Crouch is a 1972 graduate of Lowes High School and is employed with Crouch Construction Company of Mayfield.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crouch.

Only out of town invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

7-27-79
Adults 134
Nursery 13

Newborn Admissions

Tabers, baby boy, (Jenell), Rt. 1, Almo, Ernsterberger, baby boy, (Deborah), Rt. 1, Kirksey, Adams, baby girl (Virginia), Rt. 1, Murray.

Dismissals

Albert A. Manning, Rt. 6 Box 26, Mayfield, Mrs. Mary J. Dunlap, Rt. 2, Springfield, Tenn., Mrs. Rebecca Frances Pruitt, Rt. 1, Almo, Mrs. Lisa L. Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 132, Murray, Minda J. Hurt, Rt. 5, Murray, Richard E. Edwards, Rt. 8, Box 522, Murray, Mrs. Shirley A. Paschall, Rt. 7, Box 590, Murray, Mrs. Kathleen Green, 313 S. 13th St., Murray, Mrs. Linda D. Rushing, Rt. 2, Birch Cove, Apt. No. 2, Mayfield, Mrs. Cindy L. Lassiter, Rt. 6, Box 261, Murray, Mrs. Linda York, Rt. 4, Benton, James Edward McCuiston, Apt. 2B, Northwood Living, Murray, Mark Ladd, Rt. 1, Water Valley, Phyllis Reynolds, 210 McDonald, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Joyce D. Pickens, Rt. 1, Wingo, Kimberly D. Hopkins, Rt. 2, Box 90-A, Murray, James E. Craig, Rt. 2, Box 191, Buchanan, Tenn., Mrs. Floyd Patterson, 1005 Poplar, Murray, Walter F. Brockwell, 29 Hillcrest Dr., Paris, Tenn., Valvie G. Kimbel, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Beatrice M. Dunn, 721 Poplar, Murray, Mrs. Mae Williams, 414 South 9th St., Murray, Mrs. Mary Gladys Garland, Rt. 1, Murray, Miss Kate Gardner, Rt. 1, Hardin, Mrs. Novie Hale, Southside Manor, Apt. G-2, Murray, Mrs. Myrtle White, Box 36, Hazel, Mrs. Lela F. Taylor (expired), 620 Broad Ext., Murray.

Mrs. Caldwell

Is Medalist

Carolyn Caldwell was medalist of the string golf tournament held by the ladies of the Oaks Country Club at play on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the club.

Other winners were Burlene Brewer, second low; Doris Rose, low putts; Sherry Mohon, most six's; Suzanne Oakley, blind hole; Peggy Noel, most strings returned.

Hostess for the day was Carolyn Caldwell.

Virginia Jones will be hostess for ladies golf play on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Between Rivers Event Planned

Golden Pond—A reuniting of former residents of Land Between The Lakes, their relatives and friends, is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Between the Rivers Homecoming.

The event will be in Land Between the Lakes at the old Fenton Airstrip just east of the Egner's Ferry Bridge on U. S. Highway 68. "We're inviting everybody interested in coming," said Dolly Gillahan, a former resident and secretary of the homecoming committee.

The day will begin early and end late, she said. Basket lunches will be served at noon; everybody is asked to bring plenty of food for their families and guests. Also bring your own lawn chairs. Water and restrooms will be provided by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

According to Miss Gillahan, there will be no scheduled activities throughout the day. "This is our homecoming. People like to come and visit, so any activities would interfere with our visiting," she said.

A member of the Land Between The Lakes staff will be present to welcome the guests and join in the celebration. According to Miss Gillahan, approximately 1,000 people are expected to attend the activity.

For additional information contact TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky., 42231, telephone (502) 924-5602, extension 221.

Annual Reunion—

Miller Family Held Here

The children of the late B. W. and Ethel Miller of Lynn Grove held their annual family reunion at the Ellis Community Center, Murray, on Saturday, July 28.

A potluck meal was served. The afternoon and evening was spent in recalling old memories and visiting with one another.

Those present were James and Reba Fain, Bobby, Jeanette, and Keith Fain, Patsy, Elizabeth, and Mitchell Fain, Jimmy, Marilyn, Gina,

and Cheryl Herndon, James and Bonnie Miller, Peggy and Cindy Lassiter, Kathy, Angie, and Daron Marshall.

Also present were Mary Rousseau, Emily, Zane, Philip, and Joy Cunningham, Bowling Green; Martha and Albert Shumaker, Clarkston, Ga.; Evelyn and W. E. Scott, Ann, Bob, Leigh Ann, and Lauren Kyle Eaker, Hopkinsville.

Present also were Ferrel, Eleanor, Brad, Melissa, and Tammie Miller, Ricky David

Crouch, Dan, Jean, Sandy, and Sherry Miller, Terry Paschall, Danna and Darrell Beane, Janice, Bill, Randy, Mark, and Donna Adams, Danny Howard, Phyllis, David, and Heather Wrye, and Sonya, Joe Pat, Melonie, and David Futrell.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Don Rutland of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HIRSCH'S

BIGGER, BETTER VALUES!

Back-to-School Specials

Huge Collection of Men's and Boys Blue Denim Jeans
Western styles with flare legs, made for rough wear of 14-ounce denim. Plus high-fashion models with fancy pockets, in pre-washed denim.
Men's Waist Sizes Boy's 8-18 Reg., Slim
28-38 \$7.88 \$6.44

Men's Machine Washable, No-Iron Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Crew neck and placket/collar styles in solid colors, stripes, fancies and heat transfer designs.
Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL Boy's Short Sleeve
"New Look" Knit Shirts
Tape and crew necks. Stripes, solid colors, heat transfer designs.
Sizes S-M-L-XL 8-18 \$2.50

Men's Bic Razor
Buy 2 Pkgs at Sale Price Bic Will Send You \$1.00 Pkg. of 4 Razors
36¢

Sheared Terry Cloth Kitchen Towels
many perky patterns and colors for lint free drying
16" x 26" size some irregulars \$1.00

Package of 16 Lead Pencils
16 Yellow lead pencils, Red Erasers
59¢

Notebook Filler Paper
Pkg. of 200 Ruled Sheets
59¢

Pkg. of 10 Bic Pens
Blue Ball Pens
99¢

Girls 100% Cotton Denim High-Fashion Straight Jeans
Indigo blue denims in regular & slims. All Straight Legs. Multiple Pockets. All are machine washable.
Sizes 4-6X \$3.88 Sizes 6-14 \$5.88

Bold Plaid Rodeo Shirts
Long Sleeve Styling
Woven plaids in a huge assortment of colors. Full button front, breast pocket, barrel cuffs. Easy care fabrics (Ladies' Sizes 32-38)
\$7.22

Girls' Handbag Fashions
leather vinyl styles with pockets, zippers, non-brown, rust, wine & black
\$5.88

Straight Jeans, Skirts
100% cotton blue denim 7 different back-side treatments
Ladies' 5-15, 10-18 \$12.22

Girls' Short Sleeve Space Knit Tops
Jewel, Keyhole, V-neck styles acrylic knit, pink, blue, beige Sizes 7-14 \$3.88

Brassy button front skirt with back kick pleat. And straight leg jeans with embroidery trim on yoke or pockets.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Olympic Plaza Open 9:30 to 8:00 Daily 1-5 Sunday

You Are Invited To Attend Our Family Bible School

Sunday, August 5, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 6 thru
Thursday, August 9
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Classes Designed For All Ages-Nursery thru Adult

University Church of Christ

Community Calendar

Monday, Aug. 6
Coldwater United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Events at Kenlake State Park will include Longest Drive Contest on No. 2 Fairway of golf course from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; arts and crafts at recreation room at 10 a.m.; ice cream eating contest at patio room ice cream parlor at 1 p.m.; new games at campground playground at 2 p.m.; ping pong tournament at game room at 3:30 p.m.; scavenger hunt at campground bathroom at 6:30 p.m.; disco at hotel meeting room at 8 p.m.

Fund drive for the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre will begin with a door to door canvass of Murray at 5:30 p.m.

Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at 7 p.m. at Ordway Hall. For information call 762-6851.

Douglas Civic Improvement Club will meet at the Community Center, North Second Street, at 7:30 p.m.



He Silences Bleep Squeak

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLEARY-EYED AND ENVIOUS brought back memories. (BLEARY-EYED couldn't sleep because the newlyweds in the apartment directly above her had a squeaky bed. You advised her to come right out and tell the woman.)

When I was a bachelor, I had the same problem. Only the couple whose bedroom was directly above mine were middle age people who alternated between keeping me awake with their noisy arguments and their squeaky bed.

I decided to tackle the problems one at a time. After a week of the squeaky-bed disturbance, I saw the man in the elevator, so I whispered discreetly, "I haven't had a good night's sleep in a week, pal. Your squeaky bed has been keeping me awake every night!"

He replied, "Thanks. I'll take care of it... and please don't mention it to my wife when she gets back. She's been out of town."

BILL IN ROME

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man had a heart attack aboard the same plane I was on just as it was taxiing for take-off. An ambulance with paramedics arrived within seconds of our arrival to the terminal.

I realized then that it had been two years since I had taken the cardiac pulmonary resuscitation course. Frankly, I couldn't remember all the procedures. I had planned to refresh my memory (it's in my manual) but I never got around to it.

Yesterday, a neighbor's father had a heart attack. Another man and I did what we could, but the victim died. Actually, we did little or nothing to increase his chances of survival. In the panic, I couldn't remember what I was supposed to do, and the other man knew even less than I did. In short, neither one of us knew what the h--- we were doing!

As a result, I have placed my CPR instructions with our utility bills, and every month when my wife and I pay our bills we review it. If an emergency arises we will not feel so helpless.

CPR is simple. Everyone should be familiar with it, and the procedure should be reviewed periodically. Sometimes just taking the course is not enough.

LAZY AND ASHAMED IN ROANOKE

DEAR LAZY: Thanks for an important reminder. Readers, if a relative, friend or stranger needed emergency first aid, would you know what to do? Or to put it another way, if you were suddenly stricken, wouldn't you hope that someone present would know how to administer CPR?

I urge you to call your local Heart Association or the Red Cross and find out when and where classes in these life-saving procedures are available.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I decided to get married. Neither of us is very religious, so we started looking for a judge to marry us. I suggested asking a woman judge, but my boyfriend objected. He said he wouldn't feel "married" if a woman performed the ceremony. What is your opinion?

NO SIG IN SARANAC, N.Y.

DEAR NO: Your boyfriend is afflicted with a bad case of old-fashioned gender bias. I hope for your sake it's not incurable.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Monday, Aug. 6
Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon on Wednesday at the Murray Country Club should be made today with Jane Babb.

All WMU Groups of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church to see slides of Mid-Continent Baptist College, Mayfield, shown by the Rev. Charles Blair.

Parents Anonymous will not meet this month, but for assistance call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Calloway Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church parking lot to go to the Oak Tree Restaurant at Buchanan Resort for dinner.

Monday, Aug. 6
Kathleen Jones Group of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Jerry's. Note change of place.

Tuesday, Aug. 7
First Baptist Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel with Dr. Marvin Mills to present the study on "The Challenge of Positive Race Relations."

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

First United Methodist Church Women will have a bazaar workshop at 9 a.m. at the church.

Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Community Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Street. This is open to all interested persons.

Tuesday, Aug. 7
Murray Christian Women's Club luncheon will be at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn. For reservations call 759-4635 or 489-2706. Luncheon cost is \$4.

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Betty Riley with Maurine Lofton as cohostess at 2 p.m. Lessie Pickard will give the program and Mary Parks will give the devotion.

Jackson Purchase Doll Club will meet at the home of Grace James at 1 p.m.

Reservations for ladies luncheon on Wednesday at the Oaks Country Club should be made by today with Margot McIntosh or Inalou Francis.

Wednesday, Aug. 8
Special program on "Pet Safety" by Carol Barrett of the Humane Society of Calloway County has been rescheduled at 10 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Lynn Grove United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 2 p.m.

Murray Bass Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens including craft club at 1 p.m., blood pressure clinic at 12 noon, birthday party for all persons with August birthdays, library program, and lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Lakeside Singers will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Land Between the Lakes events will include Solar Cooking from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Who's Who In The Plant Family? at 2 p.m., both at Center Station; Put'n Up Food from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850; Solar Application from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Empire Farm.

Wednesday, Aug. 8
Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Ruth Wilson at church for a picnic at 6 p.m.; Wesleyan at home of Mrs. Bob Farless for supper at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies day events at Oaks Country Club will include golf and bridge at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12 noon.

Murray Country Club ladies day events will include golf and tennis in the morning and luncheon at 12 noon.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Social life seems complicated. A series of minor irritations could lead to a revamping of schedules. Stay clear of arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Career interests could leave some family members with feelings of neglect. Try to maintain peace at home while accomplishing objectives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Do your best to avoid misunderstandings. Today you'll come to a decision about a trip or vacation. In-laws may be a factor in plans.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You'll come to a decision re a major purchase. No sense in further stalling. Difficulties with banks or lending institutions possible.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
There seems to be no room for compromise, yet that's what you'll have to do in the area of relationships. Partners may be on edge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Torn between a desire to escape tasks or to complete responsibilities, the balance sheet definitely points to further work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A romantic interest may object to the time you're spending with friends. The subject of marriage may come up too. Be fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A domestic situation requires attention. Be patient with family members as they express their views. Don't mix business with personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Mix-ups in communications possible. Fellow travelers may be tardy or have other plans. Don't get caught in a squabble among relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
The desire to own something beautiful could cause you to overspend. Added expenses may require that you attend to budget. Watch cash flow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may feel that close ones are taking up too much of your time. Allot sufficient hours for personal interests. Get to know yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Today's interruptions may interfere with your need for privacy. Complete tasks and

'Drum And Bugles In Racerland' Is Show Planned, Stadium Wednesday

About 750 musicians from the United States and Canada will participate in the first annual "Drum and Bugles in Racerland" show at Murray State University on Wednesday evening, Aug. 8.

To begin at 7:30 p.m. in Roy Stewart Stadium, the show will include five drum corps which will be competing in the Drum Corps International (DCI) Championship in Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 19.

Headlining the evening of musical variety and precision marching and maneuvering at

Murray State will be the Santa Clara (Calif.) Vanguard, the winning unit in the 1978 DCI Championship in Denver, Colo.

The other corps on the field will be the Guardsmen of Schaumburg, Ill., the Troopers of Casper, Wyo., the Kilts of Racine, Wis., and the Oakland Crusaders of Toronto, Ont., Canada. Murray State's Racer Band is the host for the event.

Each of the participating units is expected to practice in

Stewart Stadium on the afternoon of the show. Anyone who wishes to watch the practice session from 1 to 5:30 p.m. may attend at no charge.

Members of the Murray Band Boosters will operate the concession stand in both the afternoon and the evening and handle ticket sales for the evening show.

DCI is a non-profit youth organization composed of the top 12 drum and bugle corps in the U. S. and Canada. Its membership is made up of the top 12 finishers in the DCI Championship each year.

Tickets for the show are \$5 each. A special price of \$4 each is available for groups of 50 or more who purchase tickets in advance.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information about the

show may call (502) 762-4395 or 762-2716.

Personals

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irvan of Scottsdale, Arizona, have been the recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Virginia Towery and husband, Polie Towery, and his aunt, Mrs. Hayrus Fair.

PADUCAH PATIENT

Mrs. Henrietta Bibb of Murray Route 2 has been dismissed from Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH

Jodie Johnson of Hardin Route 1 has been a patient at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

Sledd Family Reunion Held

The descendants of Jack Sledd and Rosa Smith Sledd of the Wadesboro Community of Calloway County held a reunion recently at Big Joe's Barbecue Restaurant.

Those present were Bill and Corinne Irvan, Scottsdale, Ariz., Polie and Virginia Towery, Mrs. Hayrus Fair, Mrs. Estelle Johnson and family, Mike Johnson and daughter, Bobby Joe and Lillie Johnson and daughter, Harry M. and Edith Sledd, Marsha and Melissa Sledd, Joe and Larue Sledd, Terry Sledd, Renee Sledd, Ronnie Norwood, and Ruth Ann Black.

Program On Pet Safety Planned

The Pet Safety program originally scheduled for Aug. 3 has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Mrs. Carol Barrett representing the Humane Society of Calloway County will present the program to the Story Hour children and to any other interested persons.

On Thursday, Aug. 9, at 10:30 a.m. Andy Wilson, coordinator of Day Camps, Land Between The Lakes, Tennessee Valley Authority, will present a program on "Outdoor Safety." He will speak on such subjects on Campfire Safety and Plant and Wildlife Safety.

These two programs represent the final "fun and safety" programs held during the summer by the Library's outreach directors, Jane Bailey and Ren Leys.

Wiggins' Furniture

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Wall To Wall August Sale

Starts Wednesday 8:30 A.M.
25,000 Sq. Ft. of Furniture
For This Sale

Wiggins Furniture will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday preparing for the sale.

Choose from 270...

Sofas, chairs, loveseats, all bedrooms, dining rooms, curios, desks, gun cabinets, 100 recliners by Berkline, Catnapper, Flexsteel and Barcalounger.

New Shipment
Lamps
1/2 Price

Fantastic Bedding Sale
On Twin-Regular Queen & King Size

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Receive a Gift Certificate worth 5% of purchase redeemable at J. P. Nesbitt's Gift Shop
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Artcraft Photography
118 S. 12th St. Murray, Ky.

Opinion Page

Fancy Farm Shows Nominees' Approach

An AP Analysis
By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — You never can tell who wins the gubernatorial oratory at the traditional Fancy Farm picnic in Western Kentucky because of highly partisan Democratic turnouts, but Saturday's event showed the approach each nominee has adopted temporarily.

Former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn, who spoke just before rival Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr., stuffed 3,000 prepared words and much informal comment into a 45-minute presentation that tried the patience of Brown enthusiasts who attempted to shout him down toward the end.

Brown did not read prepared remarks, but took off on the basis of some notes, ignored a strong contingent of Republican hecklers and kept his speech to 20 minutes.

What did each say? Nothing really new, but a few things somewhat revealing.

Nunn felt compelled to devote considerable time to his record as governor from 1967 to 1971, especially what he called the absolute necessity to raise the state sales tax from 3 cents to 5 cents.

It seems as if the Republican nominee is determined to preempt the inevitable Democratic criticism of him as a tax raiser when the fall campaign warms up.

Nunn also spent a surprising amount of time attacking President Carter, an inviting target these days in view of his declining popularity in polls. And Nunn's theme was that Brown supports Carter — therefore a vote for Brown is a vote for Carter.

Third, Nunn clearly is trying to grab the political ball on behalf of coal interests by accusing the federal government of ignoring Kentucky's most important industry.

Finally, Nunn injected "concern" about the lifestyle, associations and campaign techniques of his opponent, though he kept that sharp comment brief.

Translated, that means Nunn professes worry about Brown's alleged high-stakes gambling, among other matters.

But the GOP tactics for Fancy Farm apparently did not include an attempt to elaborate on this issue — which already has been puffed up in numerous statements by party campaign aides.

Overall, Nunn's implications or claims were that he is the voice of stable experience and muted lifestyle who wants only to help Kentucky again, while his foe has artificial glamour, suspicious connections, lacks experience and is linked with a failing president.

Brown, in half the time used by Nunn, covered the territory, too.

He took up coal, and claimed solid efforts to boost its production and thereby help the Kentucky economy. In fact, he indicated it is the most important of his priorities.

He took up Nunn's record and said the state deserves better because it was almost in last place in education and per capita income when his opponent left office.

He took up Nunn, too, contending the former governor "will be the last of the oldstyle, dirty-tricks politicians."

And Brown emphasized the upbeat aspect of his campaign — that Kentuckians can do anything they want to and should dare to be great.

If that sounds like a presentation to the board of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a firm which made Brown a multimillionaire, it nonetheless appeared to strike a responsive chord, as it has whenever Brown used it, dating back to the primary campaign.

There are specific issues to come. Neither nominee went into much detail on them at Fancy Farm.

But issues at the moment seem less important than the posture of the gubernatorial nominees as perceived by the electorate.

Nunn is burdened or blessed with a past that he must justify or promote. Brown is the newcomer who tries to represent a break with the past, and he must justify or promote the likely consequences of such a break.

The Fancy Farm picnic was the first big political step as such by both nominees.

WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

FEDERAL LEVEL
Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:
Sen. Walter D. Huddleston
3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Wendell H. Ford
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D.C. 20510
Murray Field Office, 753-1852
Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.
204 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE LEVEL
State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:
Sen. Richard Weisenberger
Route 7
Mayfield, Ky. 42066

Agree Or Not

Candidates Take Positions On PN

By S.C. Van Curen



FRANKFORT — To date only one major issue has developed where the two gubernatorial nominees have taken divergent positions.

Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. told school administrators last week he favors professional negotiations for teachers while Republican Louie B. Nunn said he opposes that position and said he would veto such a bill if one were passed by the General Assembly.

In support of his position, Brown said he believes "teachers know more about the problems than anyone else in the system because they are in our classrooms every day."

For his part, Nunn said he believes the schools should be controlled by the locally elected school boards as representatives of the people.

The two candidates made these points before a meeting of the Kentucky School Boards Association last week in Louisville. The KSBA has fought proposed professional negotiations bills for the past 10 years in the General Assembly and is still adamantly opposed to such legislation.

The Kentucky School Administrators Association, composed of superintendents and principals, also opposes professional negotiations.

Collective bargaining has been one of the main points of the Kentucky Education Association legislative package for more than 10 years and will again be one of its primary goals in the 1980 session.

Local school boards are permitted to reach professional negotiation pacts with local teachers groups, but few such arrangements now exist in the state.

A suite is now before the Kentucky Court of Appeals involving the Fayette County Board of Education and the Fayette County Teachers Association. Two other organized education groups in Fayette County are challenging the right of the Fayette Board to bargain only with the larger FCTA.

Brown said he would support a professional negotiations measure which would include a no-strike clause and advisory arbitration.

Both candidates offered views on increased financing for education. Brown said the next governor will face financial problems in education for the primary and secondary schools which

now draw two thirds of their operating money from the state. He says the answer to this is for the state to draw new business and industry to enlarge the tax base.

Nunn proposes to restructure the educational system to focus on needs of children throughout their school careers. He said there is a need to match school money with the needs of students. He also proposed to strengthen the ability of local school officials to deal with disruptive students. Nunn also stressed proposals to remove political influence.

He suggested that a constitutional amendment should be submitted to make the superintendent of public instruction a nominee, appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Kentucky Senate, rather than an elected official. He also recommended curtailing the governor's power in appointing the state board of education. He suggested the board be revamped to include full-time, professional members.

The present state administration has taken credit for putting almost \$200 million more into the common school fund from the state. This was done under the power equalization bill passed by the General Assembly.

Truth of the matter is, the bill amounted to the state collecting the first 30 cents of the local school levy instead of the local school district. The money is then funneled back to the school districts through the state.

Counties with tax levies about the 30-cent minimum required by the state are allowed to keep at the local level the income generated by the amount above 30 cents.

The taxpayers still pay the bill in the form of a school levy. The difference is in the administration of the money.

What additional money appropriated to schools in the last biennium budget came about through natural growth of the economic position of the state.

Bible Thought

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another. Romans 12:5.

The unity of the church depends on the participation of individual members.



HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: What is disability income insurance? — J. Y.

This type of health insurance helps to replace earnings lost because of physical disability. Some of these policies provide coverage for accidents only; others cover both accident and sickness. Companies offer many kinds of disability income policies, which usually pay on a monthly basis. The amount of insurance an individual can purchase is generally a percentage of his income (60 percent of his gross earnings, for example).

HEARTLINE: An acquaintance was notified by the VA that he is eligible for service-connected insurance. Can I get it too? — H. R.

Veterans separated from the service on or after April 25, 1951, who have been granted a service-connected disability

of 10 percent or more for which compensation would be payable, are eligible if they are otherwise in good health. Disabled veterans must file for this insurance within one year from the date the VA notifies them of their service-connected disability.

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing Social Security benefits since I was 63 and I will soon be 65 and eligible for Medicare. I have seen in several government pamphlets that Medicare does not cover routine foot care. Because I am diabetic, I must receive a lot of medicare care for my feet. Can you tell me what Medicare considers "routine"? — B.B.

Medicare's definition of routine foot care which is not covered is the treatment for flat feet or other structural misalignments of the feet and the removal of corns, warts (including plantar warts) and calluses. However, you can receive coverage for routine foot care if you have a medical condition affecting the lower limbs (such as diabetes) which requires that such care be performed by a podiatrist or a doctor of medicine or osteopathy.

For those people on Medicare, Heartline has written a detailed booklet covering the entire Medicare program. Heartline's guide to Medicare is written in easy-to-understand question-and-answer form and contains all of the up-to-date information on Medicare. This book covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, complete information on the deductibles you have to pay, a sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to fill it out and a complete explanation on how the reasonable charge under Part "B" is

figured. This book may be ordered by sending \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: After 30 years of marriage, I was divorced. I have remarried and I want to know whether I will be able to receive any benefits from my ex-husband's Social Security. He has an excellent job and I am not working at present. I am sure his Social Security benefits will be much higher than mine. If I am eligible, at what age do I apply? I am 52 years old now. — F.M.

You would not be eligible for divorced spouse's benefits from your ex-husband's account because you remarried before you turned age 60. However, if your present marriage ends in divorce or death, you would be eligible, at or after the age of 62, to receive divorced spouse's benefits from your first husband's account, if you do not again remarry before the age of 60.

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

This was also the 1912 year when limestone was introduced in the county to sweeten the soil by L. Y. Woodruff who purchased a carload. Lime was shoveled in wagon beds, a yard to a wagon, hauled over the road to the Woodruff farm which today is the southwestern limits of the city. Mr. Woodruff converted the old "Rabbit Farm" into productive acres, growing sweet clover head high. Generously, Mr. Woodruff gave to every requesting farmer a sample of the lime to prove his contention of the need in this county. It worked.

Mr. Alonzo Beaman, another progressive farmer and breeder of fine livestock west of town, produced evidence of material prosperity in improved farming practices when he bought a new Ford automobile, the first farmer to do so, prompting the Murray Ledger editor to inquire if he was going "to plough, drive cattle, or slop hogs with the infernal machine." The editor scarcely realized the prophecy of his friendly sarcasm.

Another addition to the new car fanciers was the purchase of a Metz Runabout by Dr. Wildy Graves, described as "one of the most splendid little cars brought to Calloway County." Within a few weeks, Dr. Graves had the misfortune to have his car taken without permission from his residence on West Main Street at the city limits. The first theft was of short duration as Dr. Graves had removed a spark plug as a safety first precaution, nonetheless the rustlers pushed the car into Old Field just west of the homeplace in an effort to get it running. The effort failed and the good medic recovered his machine the following morning. Close to being the first car theft was Dr. Will Mason Jr., who had his fine new Case car taken from the new hospital two weeks after Dr. Graves' theft, but he found the car the following day ditched on a country road without material damage.

Nearby to Dr. Graves' magnificent old residence was the site of the Irvan Addition, west of the city and southwest of the Graves home. The subdivision was a humbinger. Fifty lots were sold at public auction June 3, 1912, featuring a baby contest, old settlers foot race, balloon ascension and parachute drop. The sale was conducted by Bishop & Bishop, auctioneers.

To Be Continued

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The Calloway County Board of Education has named its teaching administrative staff for the coming school year, according to William B. Miller, superintendent.

Deaths reported include Melvin Lawrence, 73, Mrs. Lou Violet Overby, 77, William C. Caldwell, 76, Hubb Hill, 63, and Doris Gibbs Morris, 39.

Approximately 35 idle acres in Calloway County were planted with 29,000 pine seedlings this spring by 12 local landowners participating in a matching tree planting program, sponsored by Westvaco Corporation, the Kentucky Division of Forestry, and other public conservation agencies.

The 1949 graduating class of Murray High School held its 20th year reunion at Kenlake Hotel. Dr. Chad Stewart was master of ceremonies.

Miss Anita Jean Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burton, Twinsburg, Ohio, was married to Edward Anthony Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Murray, on July 12 at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Field's winners are listed at 55 cents per pound in the ad for Jim Adams IGA.

20 Years Ago

A record 24 students are candidates for degrees at the summer commencement exercises on Aug. 7 at Murray State College, according to Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Deaths reported include Everett Holfield, 76, and William Charlie Darnell, 78.

Judy Whitlow, district song leader, Lynn Grove, Sandra Bedwell, district first vice president, Kirksey, Betty Thomas, district report, Murray College High, and Nancy Bazell, state parliamentarian, Kirksey, attended the leadership training camp for the Future Homemakers of America held July 30 to Aug. 1 at Hardinsburg.

Paul J. Walker of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker at the gospel meeting at the Kirksey Church of Christ starting Aug. 9.

A total of \$4800 has been raised thus far for the Kentucky Lake Fishing Derby.

White sheets, double fitted, are listed at \$1.87 each in the ad for Belk-Settle Company this week.

30 Years Ago

The iron lung which is kept at the Murray Hospital was made available yesterday to any person suffering from polio and who requires such treatment. The lung must remain in this area. Cases of polio in Kentucky now total 164 this year.

Deaths reported include Frank Kuykendall, 80.

Sgt. Billy J. Jones, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones, Kirksey, is serving at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. He has served in Alaska and in the Pacific Area.

Dick Tappan, grandson of the founder of the Tappan Stove Company, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held yesterday at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Miss Sue Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, was married to John Thomas Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murdock, on Aug. 4 by L. H. Pogue at his home.

Fresh ground hamburger is listed at 39 cents per pound in the ad for Kroger this week.

Today

In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1979. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used as a weapon for the first time as the United States bombed Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.

In 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the beginning of World War I.

In 1940, the World War II Battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

In 1962, the West Indian island of Jamaica became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew said he had been told he was under investigation for possible violation of criminal statutes, but he insisted he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Ten years ago: Romania outlined a doctrine of full independence for individual Communist parties — a principle sharply at variance with the views of the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon told his Cabinet he would not resign but would remain in office while the constitutional impeachment process ran its course.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 at his summer home at Castel Gandolfo, Italy.

Today's birthdays: Comedienne Lucille Ball is 68 years old. Actor Robert Mitchum is 62.

Thought for today: Etiquette requires us to admire the human race — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

GRAFFITI
1978 McNaughton Synd. Inc.

MARMAKERS
DRAW
NATIONS
TOGETHER

The Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)

Publisher: Walter L. Apperson
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.75 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$22.00 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$37.50 per year.

Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish all news originating from the Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office: 753-1916
Classified Advertising: 753-1916
Retail (Display) Advertising: 753-1919
Circulation: 753-1916
News and Sports Dept.: 753-1918

FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Schedule For NAILE Released By Show Manager

The complete schedule of events for the 1979 North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) has been released by Harold Workman, general manager of the show. When making the announcement this week Workman said the 1979 event will take place November 3-17 at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville, marking the sixth consecutive year at that location.

Total show premiums this year will be \$225,000, plus an additional \$56,000 for the Kentucky National Shows which are sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Livestock types which participate in the NAILE include: Beef cattle, dairy cattle, Quarter Horses, swine and sheep. Workman

said he expects entries to exceed last year's total entries of 12,500.

In addition to the extensive number of classes which are available to livestock breeders and types, the 1979 NAILE will also be host to 25 livestock sales. Expo management has noted that the sales held in conjunction with the NAILE have traditionally attracted some of the finest breeding stock in the nation and expectations for animal quality at the 1979 event are higher than in previous years.

Other events which will take place in conjunction with the 1979 show include a return of many entertainment events for the "general public" and student groups. Three nationally recognized judging contests will also be held, and a host of livestock breed meetings will take place.

A complete schedule of events is below and Workman said that Premium Catalogs for the 1979 NAILE will be available after July 1.

Wednesday, October 31, 1979
8:00 a.m. — Begin receiving dairy cattle - West Wing
8:00 a.m. — Continue to receive dairy cattle - West Wing

Friday, November 2, 1979
10:00 a.m. — All dairy cattle must be checked in - West Wing

Saturday, November 3, 1979
8:00 a.m. — All American Junior Jersey Show - Coliseum; National Junior Guernsey Show - Coliseum

2:00 p.m. — Brown Swiss Junior Show - Coliseum; Holstein Junior Show - Coliseum

6:00 p.m. — Junior Dairy Exhibitors Funfest & Banquet - West Hall, KFECC

Sunday, November 4, 1979
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service - New Market Hall

12:00 noon — All American Jersey Bull Show - Coliseum
1:00 p.m. — Jersey Jug Futurity - Coliseum

Monday, November 5, 1979
8:30 a.m. — All American Jersey Female Show - Coliseum; National Guernsey Show - Coliseum

Tuesday, November 6, 1979
9:00 a.m. — Southeastern Regional Holstein Show - Coliseum

Wednesday, November 7, 1979
9:00 a.m. — Southeastern Regional Brown Swiss Show - Coliseum

12:00 noon — Begin receiving sheep - East Wing
3:00 p.m. — Release All dairy cattle - West Wing

7:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Performance Classes - Coliseum

Thursday, November 8, 1979
8:00 a.m. — Quarter Horse Halter Classes - Coliseum; Continue to receive sheep - East Wing

1:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Performance Classes - Coliseum

Friday, November 9, 1979
8:00 a.m. — Quarter Horse Halter Classes - Coliseum; Begin to receive beef cattle - West Wing; Continue to receive sheep - East Wing

1:00 p.m. — Quarter Horse Performance Classes - Coliseum

6:00 p.m. — All sheep must be penned - East Wing

Saturday, November 10, 1979
8:00 a.m. — Youth Quarter Horse Show - Coliseum

Saturday, November 10, 1979
8:00 a.m. — National Suffolk Sheep Show - East Wing

12:00 noon — All Junior Heifer, Angus & Shorthorn must be stalled - West Wing

1:00 p.m. — Youth Quarter Horse Show - Coliseum

7:00 p.m. — Junior Beef Exhibitors Funfest - West Hall, KFECC

Sunday, November 11, 1979
8:00 a.m. — Junior Breeding Sheep Show - East Wing

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service - New Market Hall
10:00 a.m. — Junior Heifer Show - Coliseum

Noon-5 p.m. — Receive Duroc Swine - Pavilion
4:00 p.m. — North American International Ladies Lead Classes - East Wing

Monday, November 12, 1979

7:15 a.m. — National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest - East Hall

8:00 a.m. — National Shorthorn Female Show - Coliseum; Angus Female Show - Coliseum; National Southdown Sheep Show - East Wing

9:00 a.m. — Duroc Swine Show - Pavilion

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Weigh & Ear Tag Feeder Cattle - West Wing

1:00 p.m. — North American International Hampshire Sheep Show - East Wing

4:00 p.m. — Junior Market Lamb Show - East Wing

6:00 p.m. — Angus Reception - Executive West; Shorthorn Annual Banquet & Dance - Executive Inn

4 p.m.-9 p.m. — Receive Yorkshire Swine - Pavilion
7:00 p.m. — Southdown Annual Meeting & Banquet -

Calloway County FFA Team Takes Third In Contest

A Calloway County Future Farmers of America team won second place in a contest Friday by judging and identifying meats at the Reelfoot Packing Co., Union City, Tenn.

The team consisted of Tim Feltner, Mike Rogers, Keith Brown and Larry Enoch. An FFA team from Reidland won the competition. Lone Oak took third place.

Good Cents

A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Don't soak wood items in water because wooden salad bowls and wooden handles may warp or crack, say home management specialists with the Cooperative Extension Service of UK's College of Agriculture. Prolonged soaking can also mar their finish. Instead of running through the dish water or dishwasher, wipe them clean with paper towels. Wipe lightly with salad oil from time to time to keep wood from drying out.

American residents spent \$217 billion on food in 1977, making it the largest consumer expenditure.

Holiday Inn-South Tuesday, November 13, 1979
7:30 a.m. — National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest - East Hall

8:00 a.m. — Dorset Sheep Show - East Wing

9:00 a.m. — National Shorthorn Bull Show - Coliseum; Angus Bull Show - Coliseum

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Weigh, Mouth, Brand & Ear Tag Steers - West Hall

10:00 a.m. — Yorkshire Swine Show - Pavilion

1:00 p.m. — National Rambouillet Sheep Show - East Wing

2:00 p.m. — R.O.M. Hereford Show - Coliseum

Wed., November 14, 1979
7:30 a.m. — Junior Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest - East Hall; Farm House Fraternity Breakfast - K.F.E.C.

8:00 a.m. — National Shropshire Sheep Show - East Wing; ACA National Chianina Junior Heifer Show - Coliseum

9:00 a.m. — Santa Gertrudis Show - Coliseum; Feeder Cattle Show - Broadcast Arena

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Receive & Weight Market Hogs - Pavilion

10:30 a.m. — ACA National Chianina Open Show - Coliseum

1:00 p.m. — National Cheviot Sheep Show - East Wing

6:30 p.m. — Saddle & Sirlol Banquet - Executive West

8:00 p.m. — National Chianina Awards Banquet - Executive West

Thursday, November 15, 1979
8:00 a.m. — National Oxford Sheep Show - East Wing

8:30 a.m. — National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest - East Hall

9:00 a.m. — Market Swine Show - Pavilion; 57th National Polled Hereford Female Show - Coliseum; Junior Steer Show - Coliseum

1:00 p.m. — Corriedale Sheep Show - East Wing

Friday, November 16, 1979
7:30 a.m. — Sale of Champions Breakfast - East Hall

8:00 a.m. — Columbia Sheep Show - East Wing; Montadale Sheep Show - East Wing

9:00 a.m. — 57th National Polled Hereford Bull Show - Coliseum; Simmental Show - Coliseum

2:00 p.m. — R.O.E. Charolais Show - Coliseum

3:00 p.m. — Release all sheep - East Wing

7:00 p.m. — 57th National Polled Hereford Awards Banquet - Executive West

Saturday, November 17, 1979
9:00 a.m. — Limousin Show - Coliseum; Maine Anjou Show - Coliseum

3:00 p.m. — Release all beef cattle - West Wing

Saturday, November 17, 1979
3:30 p.m. — Jersey Pot O. Gold Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

Sunday, November 18, 1979
2:00 p.m. — 55th National Guernsey Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

6:00 p.m. — All American Jersey Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

Monday, November 19, 1979
12:00 noon — Bluegrass Holstein Classic Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

Friday, November 9, 1979
7:00 p.m. — North American International Quarter Horse Sale - East Hall

Saturday, November 10, 1979
After Show — National Suffolk Sheep Sale - East Wing

Sunday, November 11, 1979
2:30 p.m. — Shorthorn Heifer Show - New Market Hall

Monday, November 12, 1979
9:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Herford Show - Pavilion

10:00 a.m. — North American International Hampshire Sale - East Wing

1:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Beefalo Show - Pavilion

2:00 p.m. — Duroc Swine Sale - Pavilion

7:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Hereford Sale - New Market Hall

After Show — National Southdown Sale - East Wing

Tuesday, November 13, 1979
9:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Santa Gertrudis Show - Pavilion

10:30 a.m. — Kentucky National Beefalo Sale - New Market Hall

2:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Santa Gertrudis Sale - New Market Hall; Yorkshire Swine Sale - Pavilion

Wed. November 14, 1979
10:00 a.m. — Eastern North American Murray Grey Show - Pavilion

2:00 p.m. — Eastern North American Murray Grey Sale - New Market Hall

After Show — Shropshire Sheep Sale - East Wing

6:00 p.m. — Pen-of-Five Feeder Cattle Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

Thursday, November 15, 1979
10:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Charolais Show -

Pavilion

2:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Charolais Sale - New Market Hall; Kentucky National Simmental Show - Pavilion

After Show — Oxford Sheep Sale - East Wing

7:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Simmental Sale - New Market Hall; National Chianina Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

Friday, November 16, 1979
7:30 a.m. — Sale of Champions (Market Animals) - East Hall

10:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Maine Anjou Show - Pavilion

2:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Maine Anjou Sale - New Market Hall; Kentucky National Limousin Show - Pavilion; Pinzgauer Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

7:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Limousin Sale - New Market Hall

Saturday, November 17, 1979
9:00 a.m. — National Polled Hereford Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

10:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Charolais Show -

Pavilion

2:00 p.m. — Kentucky National Charolais Sale - New Market Hall; Kentucky National Simmental Show - Pavilion

After Show — Oxford Sheep Sale - East Wing

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10:00 a.m. — Kentucky National Charolais Show -

Pavilion

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After Show — Oxford Sheep Sale - East Wing

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Pavilion

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Saturday, November 17, 1979
9:00 a.m. — National Polled Hereford Sale - West Wing Sale Ring

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Emerine's Next Stop Is National Competition

For Sherry Emerine, it's 2,100 down and 3,500 to go. An 11-year-old student at North Elementary, Emerine will compete in the International Summer Special Olympics, which begin Wednesday and run through Aug. 13 at State University College in Brockport, N.Y.

But the odds she defeated to reach the international meet are what is most impressive. At the Murray area event April 27, she was one of 70 of the 300 competitors to qualify for the state meet in Morehead. And there, she finished in the top 70 of the 1,400 there to earn a trip to New York.

The Marshall County Special Olympics basketball team, Benton's Richard Bryant and Paducah's Milo Holt were other area athletes to qualify.

Emerine will compete in the softball throw and the 200-meter dash. Bob Mantooth, Webster County High School's baseball coach, is coaching Emerine in the softball throw, while Scott Brooks, a member of the Murray High track team, is her 200-meter coach.

Emerine's sponsors include the Methodist Church Vacation Bible School, the Murray Board of Realtors and the Murray Optimist Club.



Bob Mantooth details the fine points of the softball throw to Sherry Emerine, who will compete in the International Summer Special Olympics in Brockport, N. Y., this week.

Belated Victory

Graham Collapse Lets Crenshaw In, But Birdie On Playoff Hole Earns PGA Triumph

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — David Graham, leading by two, was confident going to the 18th tee of the 61st PGA Championship. Ben Crenshaw, on the other hand, was depressed once again, having finished second in three of his last five tournaments and facing yet another runner-up placing.

Graham, who started Sunday's final round four strokes behind third-day leader Rex Caldwell, had fired seven birdies during the first 17 holes to go 10-under par and take a two-stroke lead over Crenshaw, who was waiting by the 18th green.

Graham said afterward that he had never lost a tournament with a two-stroke lead and one hole to play.

"I was really in control of what I was doing," said the 33-year-old Australian, who had never won a major tournament. "I was in control of my game, my emotions."

Graham's second shot went through the green. He needed two chips to get on the putting surface, then he missed a four-footer for a double bogey that sent the championship into a sudden-death overtime with Crenshaw.

"I was down," said Graham. "I never experienced anything like that before. Every chance I had to win a tournament with one hole to play, I won. I never double-bogeyed a hole to go

into a playoff." Meanwhile, Crenshaw said, "I really didn't think I was going to get into the playoffs. But then I realized I had a chance to win."

On the first two holes of sudden death, Crenshaw applied the pressure. But Graham, despite bad shots with woods and irons, survived by making putts of 25 and 10 feet to stay in the race

for the \$60,000 first prize. On the 202-yard, par 3 third hole, Crenshaw hit a 4-iron to a bunker to the right of the green. Graham, also hitting a 4-iron, put his drive about 8 feet from the hole.

After Crenshaw blasted out and past the hole and missed the putt coming back, Graham needed only to get down in two to win. The pressure off just a bit, he made his birdie putt.

"When I made the putt on the first hole of sudden death, I thought that maybe it was meant to be," said Graham.

Crenshaw, who now has lost all three playoffs of his pro career, said, "I just came up short. I really thought I had him on the first and second holes (of overtime), but he kept making the putts."

"I don't like seconds worth a damn."

Murray Loses, Plays Mayfield For Pony State Title Tonight

PADUCAH, Ky. — Mayfield's Don Moreland tossed a three-hitter to give his team a 1-0 victory over Murray and set up tonight's 7 p.m. championship game for the Pony League baseball state title here at Noble Park.

Murray, unbeaten entering

yesterday's game, could have clinched the title over once-beaten Mayfield in the double-elimination event. The winner of tonight's game advances to the regionals in Indianapolis, Ind. this weekend.

Mayfield scored its only run off losing pitcher John

McMillen in the sixth inning when catcher Bill Hancock slammed a bases-empty home run. McMillen allowed only three hits.

Moreland struck out 10 batters, allowing singles by McMillen, Mark Boggess and Tim Brown.

Stanley Edges Russ Cochran, Nall For West Ky. Amateur Golf Title

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Jon Stanley birdied the final hole to seal a two-stroke victory over defending-champion Russ Cochran and Scott Nall, Jr., for the West Kentucky Amateur golf title at the

Mayfield Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Stanley and Cochran entered the 17th hole tied for the lead, but Cochran took a double-bogey, while Stanley

bogeyed. At No. 18, Stanley ran in a 20-footer to ice his one-under-par 69 and 139 total.

Cochran and Nall, like Stanley, a Mayfield native, were two shots back at 141.

Grand Slam Puts Pirates In 1st Place

Milner's Homer Lifts Pittsburgh

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The Pirates carried John Milner off the field after his pinch-hit, ninth-inning grand slam carried the Pirates into first place in the National League's East Division.

The questions are: What was Milner, a left-handed batter, doing up at the plate against Philadelphia left-hander Tug McGraw? And why was he pinch-hitting for Steve Nicosia, a right-hander batter who had gone 4-for-4 including a home run?

"If I told you, they (the Phillies) would know, too," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner after Milner's dramatic blast into the second tier of seats at Three Rivers Stadium carried Pittsburgh to a 12-8 triumph in the opener of a double-header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

And the Phillies, who lost their sixth straight when Pittsburgh took the rain-delayed nightcap 5-2, found

themselves eight games off the pace and just one-half game ahead of fifth-place St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Montreal Expos fell out of first place by losing to the New York Mets 4-2 before winning 7-3 in the nightcap of their double-header. Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, then lost 5-4; the Cincinnati Reds thrashed the San Diego Padres 9-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers ripped the San Francisco Giants 8-1 and the Houston Astros trimmed the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Mets 4-3, Expos 2-7 — Duffy Dyer and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs each and Rusty Staub hit his first home run since returning to the Expos as Montreal salvaged the nightcap and stayed within one-half game and .003 of Pittsburgh.

The Mets won the opener as Jose Cardenal's first homer off

the season snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh and Willie Montanez' RBI double added insurance.

Cubs 3-4, Cardinals 2-5 — Tony Scott hit a two-run homer and Jerry Mumphrey had three singles and a sacrifice fly to lead St. Louis past Chicago in the nightcap.

Bill Buckner drove in all three runs with a fourth-inning homer and a two-run double in

Spartacade Games End

By the Associated Press
MOSCOW — Spartacade, the two-week Soviet national sports championships which included 2,300 foreign athletes, closed in a ceremony splashed with color and keyed to the coming Olympiad.

Foreign athletes, numbering over 1,800, won 116 of the 724 medals awarded.

the eighth as the Cubs won the opener.

Reds 9, Padres 1 — Ray Knight, Cincinnati's hottest hitter with 18 RBI in his last seven games, hit a two-run homer to lead a power barrage and carry the Reds past San Diego.

Dodgers 8, Giants 1 — Steve Garvey and Dave Lopes drove in three runs each while Don Sutton took over the Dodgers' all-time lead in strikeouts as Los Angeles crushed San Francisco.

Sutton, the Dodgers' winningest pitcher with 214 career triumphs, struck out six Giants to raise his lifetime total to 2,487 and better by one the previous Dodgers record by Don Drysdale.

Astros 3, Braves 2 — Houston stole a team record seven bases and got eighth-inning runs on RBI singles by Jose Cruz and Jeff Leonard to beat Atlanta and record its sixth consecutive triumph.

Solomon Outlasts Higuera For Title

By the Associated Press
NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Harold Solomon overtook Jose Higuera in a dramatic third-set tiebreaker to win the \$175,000 clay court tennis championship. Solomon won 5-7, 6-4, 7-6. He won the tiebreaker 7-5.

SAN DIEGO — Second-seeded Tracy Austin upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-4, 6-2 to win a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — John McEnroe rallied to defeat John Lloyd 6-7 (7-1), 6-4, 6-0 and win the \$75,000 Grand Prix Open.

McEnroe later teamed with Peter Fleming to beat Fritz Buehning and Bruce Nichols 6-1, 6-3 for the doubles title.



The A's Eric Grogan scrambles for the ball as a Mayfield No. 3 runner slides into third base during Saturday's Kentucky League baseball game. The A's lost 12-2 but took second place in the 11-team, double-elimination tournament at Mayfield.

Lopez Takes Seventh LPGA Title

By the Associated Press
SUNNINGDALE, England — While Nancy Lopez was winning her seventh golf tournament of the year, husband Tim Melton was moving furniture into their new home in Cincinnati.

"A good way for both of us to spend Sunday," said the 22-year-old black-haired superstar from New Mexico as she collected a check for \$16,500 dollars for winning the European Open women's

championship for the second straight year.

Lopez has won seven of the 15 tournaments she has entered this season and finished second in four others.

"It will all come to an end sooner or later," she said. "I don't want to make golf my job for the whole of my life. When the right time comes I will just stay at home and have a family. But don't ask me when that will be, I have no idea."

In four days of alternating rain and sunshine on Sunningdale's 6,174 yard, par-74 course, she had rounds of 68, 69, 70 and 75 for a total of 282, 14 under-par.

She outdrove all her rivals from the tee in all kinds of weather.

Asked why her driving had improved so much since last year she laughed and said: "Being married."

The last day was not an easy one for Lopez. She started the final round seven strokes ahead of Joyce Kazmierski but had her lead cut to two at one point before finally finishing four strokes in front.

Kazmierski was second at 286 and Pat Bradley was third at 289.

Three of the long holes carried rather generous par-5s, and on the first three days Lopez cracked par easily on those holed. Sunday, after making two birdies on the first three holes and going 17-under for the tournament, she suddenly lost her touch and

had five bogeys between the Nos. 5 and 12.

A crowd of 6,000 had come to see her win and it looked for a spell as if the impossible might happen and she might let the title slip away.

But at the 409-yard 16th she made a glorious eagle-3 — a 260-yard drive from the tee, a perfect 7-iron to the green and a 20-foot putt. That settled it.

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And still searching for the grocery store and more closet space?

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Mary Hamilton 753-5570

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7 DAYS A WEEK

Bosox Maul Brewers In Twinbill; Nettles' Homer Beats Baltimore

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox took some extra batting practice Sunday. Wasn't it nice of the Milwaukee Brewers to supply the pitchers?

"I haven't had many pitches like that recently," said Fred Lynn, who hit two home runs as the Red Sox recorded 37 hits in a 7-2, 19-5 double-header sweep of the Brewers.

Larry Sorenson was one of seven Milwaukee pitchers battered by the Red Sox, who set an American League single-game high of 27 hits for the season in the nightcap.

In other AL games, New York edged Baltimore 3-2; Kansas City stopped Detroit 3-2; Chicago tripped Toronto 5-4; Cleveland beat Texas 6-2 in the opener of a double-header before losing the second game 14-3; California outscored

Minnesota 11-7 in the opener of their twinbill, then dropped a 7-1 decision in the nightcap, and Oakland defeated Seattle 9-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Red Sox moved within 6½ games of the front-running Orioles in the AL East race.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2 — Graig Nettles' two-run homer in the fourth helped New York beat Baltimore as Tommy John won his 15th game. John, 15-6, surrendered consecutive homers in the third to Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray, but otherwise was tough.

Royals 3, Tigers 2 — Dennis Leonard and two relievers combined on a six-hitter and

Darrell Porter hit a basesempty homer in the sixth as Kansas City beat Detroit.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4 — Jorge Orta and Chet Lemon each hit two-run homers, backing the combined nine-hit pitching of Ken Kravec and three relievers and leading Chicago over Toronto.

Kravec pitched six innings, scattering five hits, walking three and striking out two. Randy Scarberry, Guy Hoff-

man and Ed Farmer pitched the final three innings, with Farmer earning his sixth save.

Indians 6-3, Rangers 2-14 — Cliff Johnson hit a three-run homer and Len Barker and Sid Monge teamed up to scatter nine hits as Cleveland beat

Texas in the first game of their double-header.

Danny Darwin fired a four-hitter and Richie Zisk drove in four runs with a homer and a double to lead Texas over Cleveland in the second game.

Angels 11-1, Twins 7-7 — Dan Ford drove in four runs as California rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat Minnesota in the first game of their twinbill.

Pete Redfern struck out a career-high 10 batters and Mike Marshall earned his 22nd save in Minnesota's second-game victory.

A's 9, Mariners 8 — Dave Revering and Tony Armas each hit two homers and knocked in all the Oakland runs as the A's beat Seattle.

Sports At A Glance

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	63	46	.574	—	Baltimore	67	41	.620	6½
Montreal	61	48	.561	2	Boston	64	48	.571	11½
Chicago	57	49	.538	4½	Milwaukee	59	50	.541	15
Philadelphia	56	55	.505	8	New York	56	53	.509	18½
St. Louis	53	53	.500	8½	Detroit	55	55	.500	19½
Los Angeles	46	60	.434	15½	Cleveland	55	55	.500	19½
					Toronto	33	77	.300	41½
WEST					WEST				
Houston	66	47	.584	—	California	63	49	.563	—
Cincinnati	61	52	.540	5	Texas	58	51	.532	3½
San Francisco	52	59	.468	13	Minnesota	57	51	.528	4
San Diego	50	63	.442	16	Kansas City	55	54	.505	6½
Los Angeles	48	62	.436	16½	Chicago	48	61	.440	13½
Atlanta	45	67	.402	20½	Seattle	47	65	.420	16
					Oakland	33	78	.297	29½

Saturday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0					Chicago 3-4, St. Louis 5-5				
Chicago 8, St. Louis 6					Pittsburgh 12-5, Philadelphia 8-2				
New York 3, Montreal 2					New York 4-3, Montreal 2-7				
Houston 4-6, Atlanta 3-2					Cincinnati 9, San Diego 1				
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 1					Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 1				
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3, 11 in-					Houston 3, Atlanta 2				
nings									
Monday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 3-4, St. Louis 5-5					Pittsburgh at Chicago				
Pittsburgh 12-5, Philadelphia 8-2					St. Louis at New York (1-2)				
New York 4-3, Montreal 2-7					Montreal at Philadelphia, n				
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 1									
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 1									
Houston 3, Atlanta 2									

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.275 at bats): Downing, California, .337; Kemp, Detroit, .332; Bochte, Seattle, .332; Lynn, Boston, .329; Brett, Kansas City, .328.
RUNS: Baylor, California, 84; Rice, Boston, 83; Lansford, California, 81; Brett, Kansas City, 81; Jones, Seattle, 81.
RBI: Baylor, California, 97; Lynn, Boston, 87; Rice, Boston, 86; Singleton, Baltimore, 83; Kemp, Detroit, 80.
HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 146; Rice, Boston, 137; Bell, Texas, 135; Smalley, Minnesota, 133; Lansford, California, 132.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (.275 at bats): Winfield, San Diego, .338; Foster, Cincinnati, .333; Hernandez, St. Louis, .331; Templeton, St. Louis, .326; Garvey, Los Angeles, .323.
RUNS: Lopez, Los Angeles, 82; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 81; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 81; Matthews, Atlanta, 79; Royster, Atlanta, 78; North, San Francisco, 78.
RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 88; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 86; Winfield, San Diego, 85; Clark, San Francisco, 79; Hernandez, St. Louis, 78.
HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 145; Winfield, San Diego, 143; Matthews, Atlanta, 142; Templeton, St. Louis, 141; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 138.
DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 33; Cromartie, Montreal, 30; Parker, Pittsburgh, 29; Hernandez, St. Louis, 29; Reitz, St. Louis, 29; Matthews, Atlanta, 29.
TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 13; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 9; McBride, Philadelphia, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9.

NFL Scores

National Football League
Exhibition
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 15, Buffalo 7
Chicago 27, New York Jets 14
Washington 9, Tampa Bay 7
New England 37, Atlanta 14
Cincinnati 40, Detroit 28
New York Giants 27, Cleveland 7
Dallas 7, Denver 6
Green Bay 14, Kansas City 10
Los Angeles 20, Oakland 14, OT
San Francisco 13, San Diego 10

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

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Ramming The Raiders

Malavasi Feels Los Angeles Is Making Progress

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer

By Coach Ray Malavasi's way of thinking, the Los Angeles Rams have accomplished a lot early in the National Football League exhibition season.

"We wanted to take a look at a lot of players and still win the ball game," he said Saturday after the Rams rallied to beat the Oakland Raiders 20-14 in overtime.

"We accomplished both goals. We got some big plays from Preston Dennard and Wendell Tyler."

After Oakland tied the game 14-14 with two fourth-quarter touchdowns on the arm of quarterback Jim Plunkett, Vince Ferragamo guided Los Angeles 65 yards on the first

overtime series.

In other NFL preseason games Saturday, New England whipped Atlanta 37-14, Pittsburgh beat Buffalo, Dallas edged Denver 7-6, Washington defeated Tampa Bay 9-7, Cincinnati downed Detroit 40-28, Green Bay nipped Kansas City 14-10, the New York Giants beat Cleveland 27-7, Chicago defeated the New York Jets 27-14 and San Francisco squeaked past San Diego 13-10.

Pats 37, Falcons 14 — New England kept intact its reputation for preseason prowess, winning its eighth consecutive exhibition game. Sam Cunningham scored two touchdowns and Matt

Cavanaugh, who sat out all of his rookie NFL season with an injury, threw two touchdown passes for the Patriots.

Steelers 15, Bills 7 — Matt Bahr kicked three field goals, including a 25-yarder with 1:17 remaining to provide Pittsburgh with its winning points.

Cowboys 7, Broncos 6 — Dallas scored the only touchdown of the game with 1:46 left in the first half on a 1-yard plunge by Larry Brinson. The score was set up when Denver rookie Wiley Turner was called for defensive pass interference in the end zone.

Redskins 9, Bucs 7 — Mark Moseley kicked field goals of 33, 31 and 26 yards — missing two other tries from beyond 40 yards — to provide Washington with all its scoring.

Bengals 40, Lions 28 — Marvin Cobb returned a fumble 87 yards for a touchdown and Vaughn Lusby scampered 68 yards with a punt return to spark Cin-

cinnati's 21-point fourth quarter.

Packers 14, Chiefs 10 — Rookie running back Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech took a screen pass from quarterback Dennis Sproul and ran 22 yards for Green Bay's winning touchdown in the third quarter.

Giants 27, Browns 7 — Starting quarterback Randy Dean and his second-half replacement, Joe Pisarcik, each led New York on a pair of long touchdown drives to pace Giants.

Bears 27, Jets 14 — Third-string quarterback Vince Evans threw three touchdown passes in the second quarter to lead Chicago.

49ers 13, Chargers 10 — Ray Wensching's 40-yard field goal with 5:50 left in the game lifted San Francisco over San Diego. The play was set up by a 32-yard pass completion from rookie Joe Montana to tight end Paul Seal.

Willie Mays, Giles, Wilson Are Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — It has been nearly six years since Willie Mays stopped thrilling baseball fans with wondrous displays on the field. Now he's captivating them off the field.

Mays was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Sunday, along with Hack Wilson and Warren Giles. For the "Say Hey Kid," it was a special occasion, as memorable to him as his spectacular catches, great throws and clutch home runs were to the people who watched him play.

Legions of those fans turned out Sunday under a scorching sun to cheer for Mays. Every time his name was mentioned, they yelled "Willie!" When he was introduced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, they

rose as one and saluted the newest member of the sport's most elite society.

"I love baseball, it's a great game," said Mays. "Now I know the 22 years I played weren't in vain. You gave those years back to me."

He meant the Hall of Fame, but it could just as easily have been the fans Willie was thanking. They came to expect greatness from him — and he delivered.

Willie's statistics seem to jump out of the record book. He played just short of 20 seasons with the Giants, first in New York, then in San Francisco. He finished his career with the New York Mets after a trade in May, 1972.

In those 22 major league seasons, Mays accomplished marvelous things with his bat. A 20-time All Star, he belted more than 40 home runs six times, knocked in at least 100 runs six times and had a lifetime batting average of .302.

For his career, Mays wound up third to Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth in home runs (660); third in total bases (6,066); fourth in at-bats (10,881); runs scored (2,062) and games played (2,992); seventh in hits (3,283) and RBI (1,903); eighth in slugging percentage (.557), and 10th in walks (1,464).

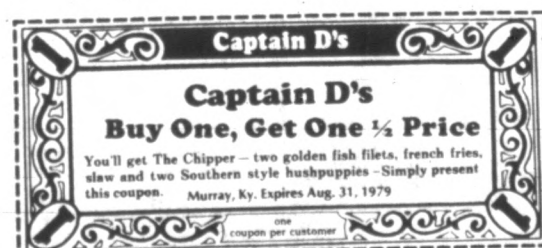
Wilson, who set the National League marks for home runs (57) and RBI (190) in 1930, was represented by his son, Robert. Kuhn called Wilson "a perfect character for the Chicago of the 'Roaring Twenties.'" The hard-drinking outfielder, who had a lifetime .307 batting average, died in 1948.



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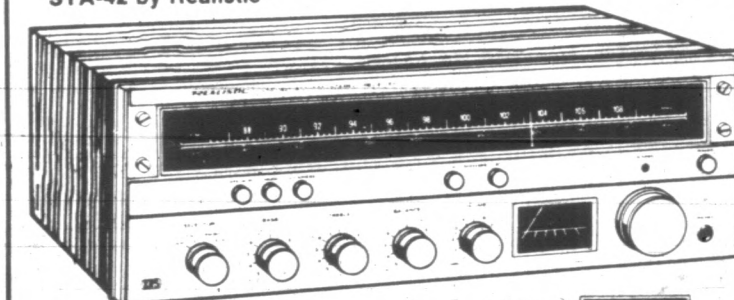
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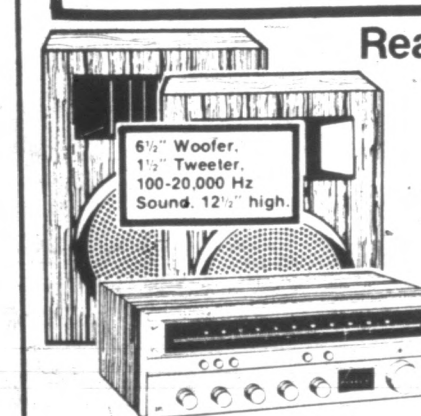


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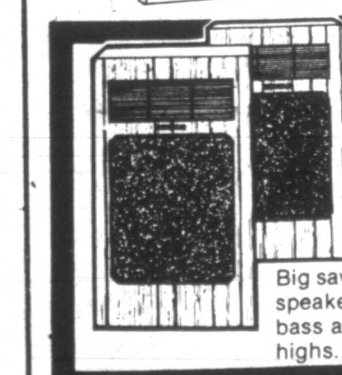
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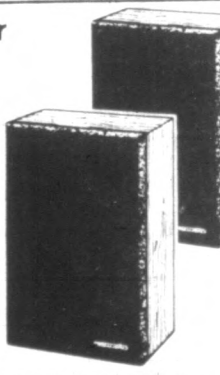
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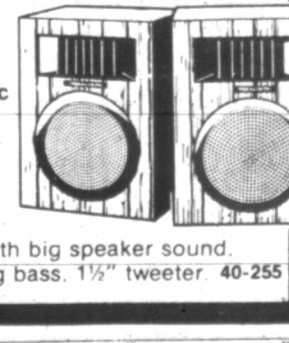
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Coupon Clipping Has Become Way Of Life To Many Americans

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Coupon clipping has become a way of life for millions of Americans trying to cut grocery bills.

They no longer are satisfied with a dime here and a nickel there. They concentrate on trying to turn the small change into big savings.

There are coupon newsletters to help clippers keep up with manufacturers' promotions and coupon clubs whose members swap cents-off offers. Bargain-hunting shoppers watch for double and triple coupon offers when a 20-

cent. coupon can mean a saving of 40 or even 60 cents.

Almost 80 percent of all families save coupons, according to government reports. The A.C. Nielsen Co. says an estimated 73 billion manufacturers' coupons were distributed in 1978, up 17 percent from 1977. About one coupon in 20 was redeemed, the company says.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that 55 percent of all manufacturers' coupons appear in newspapers. Magazines account for 15 percent and Sunday supplements for 17

percent, the USDA says. The rest of the coupons are included in direct-mail promotions or are packed with a product.

(Note: The figures on manufacturers' coupons do not include the offers made by local supermarkets and other retailers.)

The double and triple coupon trend started several

years ago in the Midwest as retailers sought to lure customers' from competitors. It died out after a brief period, but has been revived recently in the New York metropolitan area and in parts of New England.

Some supermarket operators dislike the premium promotions. They say that as soon as one store in a region starts offering double or triple value on coupons, the others follow suit. Whatever competitive edge results from the initial offer, disappears quickly.

Store managers also note that the extra savings comes out of the retailer's budget; manufacturers reimburse the supermarkets only for the face value of the coupons, plus handling charges. "In the long term, shoppers may pay for that flurry of couponing in some other area," said a spokesman for a Massachusetts-based chain.

Getting the most out of coupons takes time and energy.

Start by checking newspaper and magazine advertisements and store shelves for coupon and refund offers. Clip and file all coupons, according to category and expiration date.

Plan your shopping around the coupons. Suppose, for example, you find a newspaper coupon offering 20 cents off on a 79-cent roll of paper towels — this week only. It makes sense to buy the towels now, even if you won't need them for several weeks.

It does not make sense, however, to buy a product you will never use just because you happen to have a coupon for it.

Try to combine manufacturers' coupons with local specials. Suppose your local store offers a free head of lettuce with every purchase of two bottles of a particular type of salad dressing. Assuming you like and would ordinarily use the salad dressing being featured, check your coupon files. You may be able to get not only a free lettuce, but also a refund on the salad dressing.

Changing Leaders In Spotlight For AFL-CIO As Meany Misses Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The prospect of a change of leadership in the AFL-CIO is in the spotlight as the labor group's governing body opens its summer meeting today without its ailing president, George Meany.

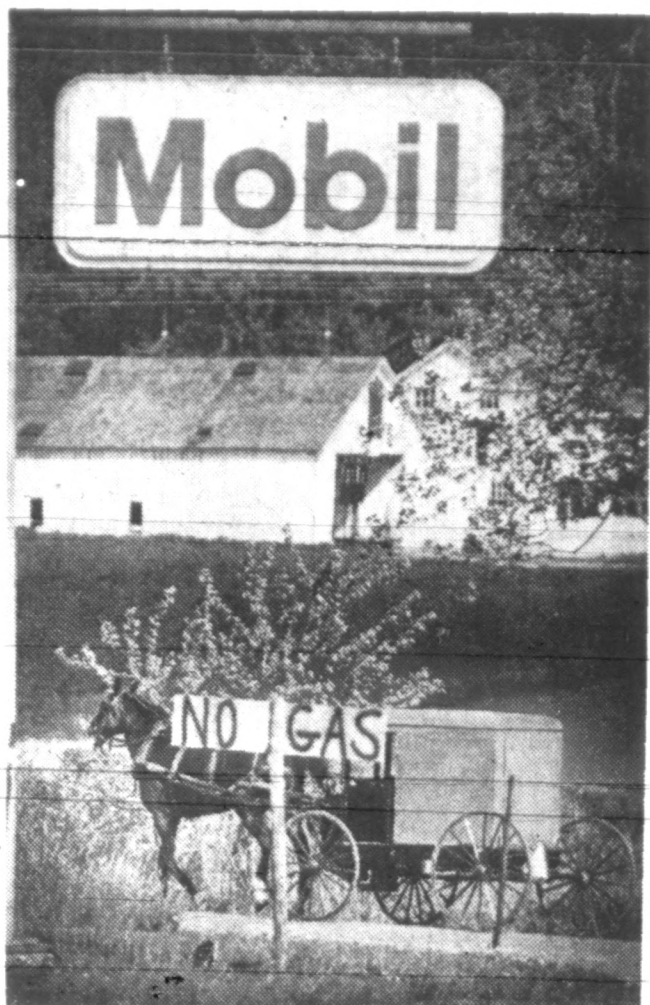
The policy positions the executive council plans to issue in its three-day meeting will be obscured by mounting speculation that the 84-year-old Meany will retire this fall to end his quarter-century reign at the giant federation.

The AFL-CIO's only president, sidelined for 3½ months with painful leg and hip troubles, is missing the summer meeting of the 35-member policy-making council for the first time.

The prolonged ailments, which have kept Meany from walking, also have increased the likelihood he will retire when his current two-year term expires in November, according to numerous AFL-CIO officials.

BOOK AWARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Creation of The American Book Awards has been announced by the Association of American Publishers.

The awards will be presented in the spring of 1980 to books — both hardcover and paperback — written by U.S. authors and published by U.S. publishers during the calendar year 1979.



BACK TO BASICS — As Americans continue to burn up energy supplies and wait in lines for gas, it's very unlikely that the members of the Amish community will ever be seen waiting in line for horse feed. This gas station is located in Lancaster County, Pa.

Cancerous Tumors May Use Defense Mechanisms To Evade Detection

BOSTON (AP) — Cancerous tumors may be using the body's own defense mechanisms in an elaborate camouflage to evade detection by the body's natural guardians, a study shows.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital hope that by learning how to control the camouflage, they may find the key to controlling the growth of malignant tumors in humans.

Their three-year study of tumors in animals shows that gelatinous cocoons produced by the tumors' fluids may protect such growths from the body's defenses against disease.

Medical researchers had theorized that the body's defenses could destroy tumors after identifying them as foreign matter.

"I think most objective observers have to concede that this approach just hasn't worked all that well," said Dr. Harold F. Dvorak, chief of the hospital's immunopathology unit.

Instead, his research team found, tumors turn the body's defense mechanisms to the advantage of the disease.

Normally, the body's immune system finds proteins called antigens on the surface of tumor cells and treats them as foreign invaders. However, inside the cocoons, the tumors are safe from detection.

Dvorak said the tumor secretes an agent that causes blood vessels to leak. The blood contains two proteins: fibrinogen, which helps blood clot, and plasminogen, which dissolves clots.

A substance secreted by the

tumor converts the fibrinogen to fibrin gel, forming the cocoon.

"If the tumor only laid down the gel around it, it would trap itself and be unable to grow," Dvorak said. "So the tumor also produces material to convert the plasminogen into a very active enzyme which dissolves fibrin. The result is that as more gel collects on the outer fringe of the cocoon, fibrin closest to the tumor itself is eliminated, thus allowing the tumor to expand."

In this way, the doctor said, the tumor turns the body's own mechanisms to the advantage of the disease.

"I think the latest studies may ultimately open the door to a whole new approach to tumor treatment," Dvorak said. "At present, using surgery, chemotherapy, or radiotherapy, you have to kill every last tumor cell. If you miss one, then sooner or later it will grow and spread."

"If we could just control these fibrin gel cocoons, we wouldn't have to kill every last tumor cell. We could arrest the growth of the tumor cells instead and prevent them from causing harm."

Dvorak said it may be possible to prevent formation of the tumor-protecting gel by giving patients anti-clotting drugs.

The researchers found the gel in two kinds of cancer in guinea pigs. They said they are not certain whether this phenomenon works exactly the same way in human beings.

Results of the work were published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

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These hours include the business office, classified advertising department, retail advertising department and circulation department.

At times other than those listed above the office is closed for regular business even though newsroom and production employees may be on duty.

We request that customers observe the business office hours in placing calls to the newspaper.

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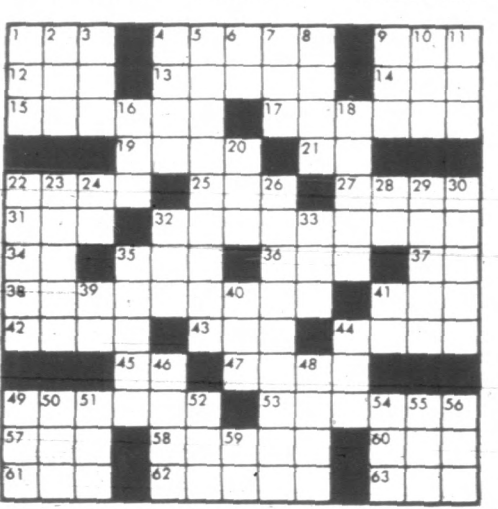
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At Least Eight Killed In Weekend Accidents

By The Associated Press

At least eight persons died as the result of weekend traffic accidents in Kentucky, according to state police.

The deaths bring the state highway toll for the year to 515, compared to 482 deaths at this time last year.

Kevin McCarthy, 24, of Lexington, died Friday night after his car hit another vehicle on U.S. 421 in Fayette County, state police said.

Russell Harris Jr., 23, of Princeton in Caldwell County, died Friday night when his car collided with another vehicle on U.S. 68 in the Christian County community of Fairview.

Officers said Lonnie Joyce, 30, of Upton in Hardin County, was killed Saturday morning when the car he was driving left the Western Kentucky Parkway five miles west of Elizabethtown and struck a bridge abutment.

Lanny Scott, 22, of Sulphur Well in Jessamine County, died Saturday morning in a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 65, six miles north of Franklin. Five other persons were injured in the crash,

which involved a van and a pickup truck.

Maurice R. Horner, 21, of Carrollton, was killed Saturday morning when his car left Kentucky 36 less than a mile west of Sanders in Carroll County, state police reported.

Bobby Gene Granklin, 29, of Louisville, died Saturday at 4:40 p.m. when the car he was driving ran off Kentucky 462 in LaRue County, 21.4 miles east of Hodgenville, officers said.

Terrance Wayne Sugg, 19, of Henderson was killed at 6:45 p.m. Saturday when his car overturned on Rucker Road in Henderson County, 4 miles east of Henderson.

Harry King Gibson, 33, of East Bernstadt, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, according to state police at London.

Gibson's car had stalled and he was standing in front of the vehicle working on it when the engine started, police said. The car, which had been left in gear, ran over Gibson, officers said.

The accident occurred on the Old Richmond Road in Laurel County, 5.2 miles east of London.

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If you have achieved success in life insurance sales, and might be interested in a management opportunity with a Kentucky Company, contact our office. Excellent fringe benefit program. An equal opportunity employer. Jo Williams Hill, Phone 444-6967.

12. INSURANCE

WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Bennett & Associates 753-7273.

14. WANT TO BUY

1967 CAMARO DOOR panels, in good shape. Call 753-7393.

CLASS RINGS, men \$15, women \$10. Prompt payment. Carl Wallocke, Route 4, Box 251C, Benton, KY 42025.

JUNK CARS. Call after 5 pm, 474-8838.

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 BLACK FIRESCREEN with pull chain curtain, \$20. 1 glass fireplace enclosure, black with brass trim with black chain curtain, used one year. \$35. 1 Kriehner living room suite, chocolate brown color, \$60. Call 753-7379 after 8:30 pm.

FOR SALE: Ramsey 8,000 lb. wench, good condition, \$350. Tandem axle 16' utility trailer, \$550. Old VW Beetle, runs good, \$200. 753-2329.

TWIN MAPLE beds. Also a Murray High School flag uniform. Call 436-5377.

TRAILER for hauling light equipment. Lights, brakes and licensed. Call 435-4156.

WE HAVE used air conditioners from 5,000-23,000 BTU at reduced prices. Dill's Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS

FIVE ROOMS of used carpet. Call 753-6576 after 4:30 pm.

2x12 GOLD BRAIDED rug, \$25. Small electric organ, \$50. Call 759-1071 after 5 pm.

HOUSE FULL of old furniture. Make an offer. Call 753-4331.

STUDIO COUCH, good shape, \$25. 753-5071.

USED WASHER, good condition. Call 753-5285 after 5 pm.

19. FARM EQUIP.

D-5 CAT, excellent condition. Call 753-6391 or 763-6311.

300 MF COMBINE, bean and corn headers. Also 2 ton Chevrolet truck. All in good condition. Call after 4 pm, 753-8232.

1948 RED BELLY Ford and equipment. Excellent condition. 753-9507.

22. MUSICAL

FOR SALE: Baldwin fun machine, perfect condition, \$500. 759-1322.

YAMAHA Stereo, 80 Watt, Separate components. Complete system including glass cabinet. 10 months old. Call 901-642-4416.

LIKE NEW, Silver Stradivarius Bach Trumpet. Excellent condition. \$360. Call 759-1119.

23. EXTERMINATING

MURDER

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

Phone 753-2814

26. TV-RADIO

MACO 300 BILATERAL amateur linear worth \$1 per watt, now only \$250. 492-8834.

NEED A new color T.V. but short on cash? We have a 19" for only \$15 a month or 25" for only \$22 per month. Under warranty. Claytons, J. & B Music, 753-7575.

PIERCE SIMPSON Bengal AM-55B, CB, base or mobile with slider. New was \$449, now \$200. 492-8834.

STACK 3 MOSBEY'S CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

40" T.V. TOWER for sale, complete. Will install for \$275. Call 753-765 or see at 1627 Loch Lomond Drive.

27. MOB. HOME SALES

40' DOUBLE WIDE trailer, 24x44, to be moved 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Lamplighter, unfurnished or furnished. Call 474-2284, ask for Tom.

28. CHARDSON 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air conditioning, storm windows, drapes. \$6000. Call 759-1071 after 5 pm.

12x65 THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, partially furnished, on 108x122 lot, central air, gas heat and cooking. Located by East School. Call 753-8342.

1979 14x70 VICTORIAN MOBILE home for sale. Call 354-8469 or 254-8173.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS

FOR RENT: 12x65 trailer, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, air conditioner, washer, dryer. 753-8215 after 5 pm. A-3 Mobile Home Village, \$140.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, central heat and air, new furniture, new carpet throughout. See at Shady Oaks, no phone calls please.

TWO BEDROOM trailer with 2 air c. cancelled one acre land, \$125. Call 437-4540.

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, located in Almo Heights. Couple only, no pets. \$135 per month plus deposit. Call 753-4461.

TRAILER for Rent. See Mrs. Brandon Dill at Dills Trailer Co. Call 753-1551 or 753-9104.

29. HEATING & COOLING

TWO 110 VOLT window air conditioners. Call 753-4333.

30. BUS. RENTALS

AVAILABLE 1 M. square in Southside Shopping Center, next to Jim's Shoe Outlet. 753-6612.

31. WANT TO RENT

WANTED: Two or three bedroom trailer for rent in country. Call 759-4084 after five.

WANTED TO rent: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Write the Murray Ledger and Times, P.O. Box 32 B, Murray, KY 42071.

32. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment at New Concord, \$80 per month. Call 436-2427.

ONE BEDROOM furnished Apartment. Partial utilities paid, no pets. Call 753-9741.

THREE ROOM apartment, newly decorated, close to town. See at 503 Olive 753-1246.

33. ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, two blocks from University, \$65.00 per month. Utilities included. Boys only. Call 436-2411 or 753-4140.

34. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR FAMILY: Extremely nice 2 bedroom house with pool, 1 bath, \$300 rent. Can be seen at 1305 Kirkwood, Call (502) 965-2215 or 753-6376 after 5 pm.

KIRKWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedroom, family room, garage, Deposit and lease required, \$300 per month. Call 753-6245.

NICE TWO bedroom brick house, 15 miles from Murray on Kentucky Lake. Deposit and references required. Call 492-8221.

34. HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOMS and bath, approximately 12 miles east of Murray, \$100 deposit. References required. Family only. Phone 753-4438.

36. RENT OR LEASE

Office Space for rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00.

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. LIVESTOCK-SUPPLY

PRODUCE YOUR own meat supply. Raise rabbits from red, white, and blue pedigreed stock. Breeding stock available from show quality strain. Call 753-6843. Pleasant Grove Rabbitry.

38. PETS-SUPPLIES

AKC DOBERMAN pups, excellent bloodline, red and rust \$100-\$125. (502) 335-3568.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, excellent blood lines, party color, \$85. Call 502-753-9459.

SHERRI'S SOAP and Shape professional dog grooming, 104 North 13th Street. Phone 753-0556.

40. PRODUCE

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, tomatoes, purple hull peas, cucumbers. Call 753-8848 before 8 pm.

43. REAL ESTATE

ACRES AND acres of woodland are included with this 4 bedroom home in Pottertown. You can't find a better buy. Priced at \$45,000. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

CHOICE WATERFRONT, lake view and small acre tracts near lake at Hamilton, KY, about 10 miles east of Murray. All have good building sites. This property can be purchased with a low down, payment and the balance financed at less than bank rates. We also have several lake area homes for sale. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore Street, Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

FOR JUST you and your honey, this low cost maintenance free home is just the thing! 2 bedroom cozy home with gas or electric heat, full basement allows room for dad's workshop or a place for the kids. Don't forget the garage, plus a spacious and shady backyard. Call Guy Spann Realty to see this good buy in the 20's. 753-7724.

39. REAL ESTATE

HARRIS GROVE Community, located on Highway 1550 near intersection of Highway 893. A very nice 2 acres with small bungalow home. Could be very nice with some work. We want an offer. Asking \$16,000. The Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors, 759-1707.

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43. REAL ESTATE



"On their highways it's 55 mph, in their offices and apartments it's 78 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter."

43. REAL ESTATE

A PROVEN METHOD OF MARKETING YOUR HOME.

OLDER HOME!!! Older part of town. Lots of room, great candidate for remodeling. Could also be converted to high return income producing property. For your new tax shelter or remodeling project just give us a call. 753-7411.

John Smith, Realtor

753-7411 (anytime)

A PROVEN METHOD OF MARKETING YOUR HOME.

Think you can't afford to buy? Upstairs apartment can be rented to help make payments, downstairs has 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, fenced back yard is ideal for children and pets. Asking \$40,000, 1316 Poplar.

John Smith, Realtor

753-7411 (anytime)

IDEAL FOR the busy family... This home is almost maintenance free. Beautifully paneled inside, brick outside. Large lot with fenced backyard; a convenient kitchen that has it all - dishwasher, disposal, oven, surface unit, refrigerator and large sunny eating area. All of the best for less - priced in the low \$40's. Call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate

Southside Court Square Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

KOPPERUD REALTY

753-1222

JUST WHAT THE FAMILY ORDERED

You'll know the real meaning of home when you see this well-constructed, newly decorated home just 7 miles from town. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely landscaped yard, deck, and central electric heat and air, located on a 160x350 lot. You must see it to appreciate the quality. Priced in the low \$50's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 or stop by our conveniently located office at 711 Main.

Spring House Cleaning Special

Walls, windows, floors and carpets. Free estimates. Insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

NEW OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 till 5:00

Price of haircut \$2.00

PRICE SHAVE \$1.75

For haircut & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Henry Public Service.

43. REAL ESTATE

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales

Ph. 901-479-2986 479-3713 South Fulton Tenn.

KOPPERUD REALTY

753-1222

"SOUTHERN COMFORT"

Plus quality, beauty and convenience. These are a few of the adjectives that describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home is less than 2 years old, is sparkling clean and features a family room, fireplace with heatolator, heat pump for economical utilities and central air. Located one mile north of Coldwater on Highway 121 North, in the Ben DeField Subdivision. Priced at \$45,000. Contact Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. We are members of Multiple Listing Service.

44. LOTS FOR SALE

AWAY FROM everything! No neighbors, no noises, no interruption - Just beautiful nature. 7 wooded lots fronting on 2 roads. We'll show you how to get away from it all for only \$3500. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

45. FARMS FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 246 acres, 1/2 tendable, tobacco barn, stripping barns; part black top frontage, all in soy beans. \$500 per acre. Call 498-8789 after 6 pm.

46. HOMES FOR SALE

210 BARNET STREET in Hazel, 4 rooms downstairs, 2 room upstairs. Furnished, newly carpeted, new storm windows and doors, new roof. \$15,000. Call 492-8533.

FOR SALE

New three bedroom brick house. Two full baths. Call 489-2387

RETIREMENT HOME at Cherry Corners on approximately one and two thirds acre. You will find this comfortable 2 bedroom home with adjacent income property, neat as a pin. Has deep well, garage with work shop, garden, spot fruit trees, grapes, strawberries, and raspberries. One mobile home renting for \$75 month, one mobile home site, to be rented. Priced at \$29,000. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

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Southside Court Square Murray, Kentucky 753-4451

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Fire

753-1441

Carrier Quality Service Company

"Heat Pump Specialists"

Modern Sheet Metal & Service Departments. 753-9290

Murray Remodeling

Home Improvements & Restorations

753-5167

Radio Cab Company TAXI CAB SERVICE

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Fred Workman Dies Sunday With Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Fred (Susie Cox) Workman of 313 Woodlawn, Murray, died Sunday at 5:10 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was stricken with a heart attack on Thursday evening and had been hospitalized since that time.

The Murray woman, 60, was born April 10, 1919, at Cottage Grove, Tenn., to W. D. Cox, Sr., and Mary Barber Cox, who survive. Mrs. Workman was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Workman had been associated with her husband in business at Settle-Workman Company, Murray, since 1964. Prior to that time she and her husband operated Susie's Cafe from 1956 to 1962. She had also worked as a licensed practical nurse at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Workman, to whom she was married on Feb. 14, 1940; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox, Sr., Cottage Grove, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Freda) Rogers, 1624 Miller Avenue, Murray, and Miss Leah Workman, 411 North Fifth Street, Murray; one son, the Rev. Richard Workman, Roanoke, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Harold C. (Ruby Lee) Woods, San Antonio, Tex.; three brothers, Raymond and Paul Cox, Cottage Grove, Tenn., and W. D. Cox, Jr., Paris, Tenn.; six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. H. C. Chiles and the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker officiating. Wayne Halley will be in charge of the music.

Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. tonight (Monday).

Morris Futrell Is Dead At Age Of 69; Rites On Wednesday

Morris Futrell of Murray Route 3 died Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 69 years of age and a retired employee of the Chrysler Corporation.

Born May 12, 1910, in Trigg County, he was the son of the late Henry Burnett Futrell and Dora Underhill Futrell.

Mr. Futrell is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Cordie Broadbent, Cadiz Route 5, Mrs. Bertha Hendon, Darden, Tenn., and Mrs. Cornie (Mabel) Jones, Murray Route 3; two brothers, Monroe Futrell, Hopkinsville, and Troy Futrell, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Otis Jones and the Rev. Lloyd Underhill officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Trigg County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. tonight (Monday).

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Estimated receipts for cattle and calves 2,000; feeders 35 percent.

Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 lower; after opening fully 3.00 lower; limited early sales cows steady; bulls untested early; slaughter calves and vealers limited offerings steady; feeders opening near steady; however, choice poorly tested early.

Slaughter steers late sales choice 34-50-1100 lb 56.00-62.00; these down to 56.00 early; choice 34-1150-1340 lb 55.00-58.50; mixed good and choice 23-1000-1100 lb 56.00-58.50; good 23-900-1200 lb 52.50-56.00; slaughter heifers choice 24-800-1110 lb 58.00-60.00; a few part loads late 60.20-61.00; mixed good and choice 23-750-1100 lb 54.00-58.50; good 23-800-1100 lb 51.50-55.00; utility 13-46-00-53.00; a few high dressing individuals 53.50-56.00; cutter 1-2 44.00-51.75; canner and cutter under 800 lb 38.00-44.00.

Slaughter bulls few individuals 1-2 1200-1650 lb indicating 73 to 79 carcass boning percent 54.25-59.75.

Slaughter calves and vealers good and choice 220-275 lb vealers 70.00-83.00; choice 330-390 lb calves 80.50-72.50.

Feeder steers choice 185-295 lb 54.00-108.00; 300-450 lb 55.00-63.50; few 320 lb 101.50; 500-600 lb 73.00-75.00; 975-1070 lb partly fattened 53.25-54.50; mixed good and choice 350-600 lb 78.00-85.00; 785-820 lb 80.00-84.25; good 300-500 lb 65.00-77.00; 500-850 lb 53.00-66.00.

Heifers choice 270-300 lb 73.50-81.00; 330-340 lb 67.00-75.50; mixed good and choice 350-600 lb 60.00-67.50; good 400-700 lb 55.00-62.00.

Hogs 800; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; U.S. 1-2 210-225 lb 37.35-37.55; 2 210-235 lb 37.30-37.35; 2-3 210-240 lb 36.50-37.00; 3 250-270 lb 37.25-38.00; few 290-300 lb 30.25-31.75; sows 50-1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2 325-400 lb 28.50-29.50; 400-710 lb 28.50-29.50; few up to 30.50; 3 300-400 lb 27.00-28.00; boars over 300 lb 28.50-38.25.

Sheep 25; represented classes steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 96 lb 56.00; feeders choice and fancy 71 lb native lambs 50.00.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service

August 6, 1979

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market

Report Includes 7 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 757 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts steady .22 higher Sows steady .10 higher

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$35.75-36.25

US 2 200-240 lbs. \$35.50-35.75

US 3 240-250 lbs. \$34.50-35.50

US 4 250-280 lbs. \$34.50-35.50

Sows

US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$28.00-27.00

US 3 300-450 lbs. \$25.00-26.00

US 1-3 450-500 lbs. \$26.00-27.50

US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$27.50-28.50

US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$24.00-25.00

Boars 22-30-34.00

Anti-Nuke Protesters March From Metropolis To Paducah

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — About 50 anti-nuclear protesters walked from Metropolis, Ill., to Paducah Sunday and called for an end to nuclear power plants in the United States.

"I want everybody to know what radiation can do for you," declared Joe Harding, whom identified himself as a former employee of the Union Carbide Corp. gaseous diffusion plant here.

Claiming that he was a victim of radiation, Harding said that most of his stomach and intestines were removed and that sores grew on his arms and legs.

Harding, addressing the crowd in Noble Park, said a dozen doctors blamed his problems on radiation and that he was released from Union Carbide in 1971.

"Union Carbide terminated me on the excuse that I had an injured knee," he claimed. "They didn't want to mention radiation but radiation is what they really got rid of me for."

Clay Zerby, superintendent at the Union Carbide facility, said that as far as he knew, there was no basis for any of Harding's accusations.

"It was a peaceful demonstration and that was particularly good as far as I'm concerned," Zerby added.

Harding said that cancer or leukemia killed 19 of the 175 to 200 workers who were hired with him at Union Carbide in 1951 and 1952.

"It was a rat race," he continued. "Uranium was dropped everywhere. You could leave tracks in it like snow. You had to brush it away when you sat down to eat dinner" in the plant.

Harding, who now operates an air conditioning and heating firm here, said that nuclear fuel producing plants should be shut down.

"Let's do away with them or start operating them properly," he asserted. "I'm no expert but I don't see how you can operate them safely."

Another speaker, Norma Wheeler of Marion, Ill., told the demonstrators "you could shut down every nuclear plant

in the country tomorrow and nobody would freeze this winter."

The protest began Sunday morning at the Allied Chemical Corp. plant in Metropolis, where members of the Appletree Alliance

handed out literature.

John Hajigan, spokesman for the group, said they were opposed to low level radiation of the type they claim comes from plants like those operated by Allied Chemical and Union Carbide.

Summertime Platitude Has Added Meaning

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot enough for you?

That summertime platitude is taking on added meaning this year with President Carter's new energy-saving temperature rules for commercial buildings. But for many people summer heat is more than uncomfortable, it is deadly.

In a normal year about 175 Americans succumb to the heat, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, but in severe years, such as 1936, the toll can top a thousand.

"And these are the direct casualties. No one can know how many deaths are advanced by heat-wave weather — how many diseased or aging hearts surrender that under better conditions would have continued functioning," reflected NOAA's Carl A. Posey.

While statisticians can show that summertime is a period of low death rates compared to winter, an intense heat wave can change this radically.

For example, William Hodge of the National Climatic Center studied the national death rate, day by day, for 1975.

The northeastern states experienced a severe heat wave in the first four days of August that year, and the national death toll climbed too, with 1,500 to 2,000 more people dying in that period than would have been expected.

Kentuckians Fly To Montana To Fight Forest Fire

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — About 100 Kentuckians were to fly to Butte, Mont., Sunday night to help fight a forest fire in the Deerlodge National Forest, according to Townley Bergmann, chief of resource education with the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Bergmann said three crews from the Daniel Boone National Forest and two crews of volunteers from the Kentucky Division of Forestry were to leave the Knoxville, Tenn., airport at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The fire, near the West Fork of Barker Creek, started Saturday and is one of 15 forest fires burning out of control in eight Western states. So far the fires have burned more than 30,000 acres.

...THE NEWS IN BRIEF...

INTERNATIONAL
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher retreated from support of the Muzorewa government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and joined the Commonwealth's other heads of government in a call for a new constitution and all-party elections to end the seven-year-old guerrilla war.

Leaders of the 39 Commonwealth nations united in a statement Sunday night saying they were "wholly committed to genuine black majority rule for the people of Zimbabwe" and the "internal settlement" constitution drawn up by former Prime Minister Ian Smith, Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and two other black Rhodesian leaders was "defective in certain important respects."

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government sent the Carter administration a strong protest against its overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization as the Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy resumed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday ordered Ambassador Ephraim Evron to tell the U.S. government of Israel's objections to the subtle U.S. feelers that have gone out to the PLO. President Carter has invited Evron to meet with him soon to discuss the latest Israeli-U.S. dispute.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Three mercenaries in the Spanish Foreign Legion held 24 hostages aboard a hijacked Spanish airliner at the Lisbon airport today, demanding asylum in France. The French government said it wouldn't take them.

"We are not terrorists. We are deserters from the Spanish Foreign Legion. We are ready to hand over our weapons, and we want to land in France," one of the trio said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Energy Secretary

James R. Schlesinger predicts oil priced by the international oil cartel will cost \$40 a barrel within 10 years.

Schlesinger said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation" that while demand continues to grow, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "is very close to its maximum production right now."

He said the price will reach at least \$40 a barrel "in constant dollars" by 1990, adding the situation will be "far worse" if the OPEC countries hold down exports.

NATIONAL

BOSTON (AP) — Cancerous tumors may be using the body's own defense mechanisms in an elaborate camouflage to evade detection by the body's natural guardians, a study shows.

Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital hope that by learning how to control the camouflage, they may find the key to controlling the growth of malignant tumors in humans.

Their three-year study of tumors in animals shows that gelatinous cocoons produced by the tumors' fluids may protect such growths from the body's defenses against disease.

HEW Secretary To Continue Campaign Against Smoking

BOSTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is now under new leadership, but Secretary Patricia Harris will continue her predecessor's campaign against smoking, says the U.S. surgeon general.

In an interview with the Boston Sunday Globe, Surgeon General Julius Richmond said Mrs. Harris, who does not smoke, told him she would not renege on the agency's commitment to fight smoking.

Mrs. Harris, sworn in Friday, replaces Joseph A. Califano, who was fired by President Carter. Califano's stand against smoking had angered Southern tobacco-producing states.

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James Williams To Head Local Nunn Campaign

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn has appointed James C. Williams of Murray, as Calloway County Campaign Chairman of his campaign for a second term.

"I am very proud to have such a fine person heading my campaign in Calloway County," Nunn said. "I hope all Kentuckians who agree with my plans for a better Kentucky will join with us."

Williams said he was pleased to work with all supporters of Governor Nunn



James C. Williams in the county.

"Governor Nunn was a good governor," he said. "I am excited that he is running again and I want to help him get into office and put his plans and programs into effect."

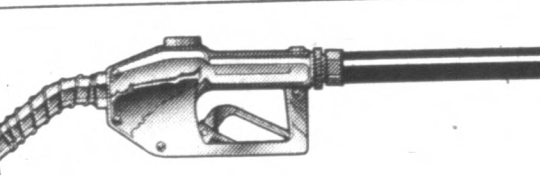
"He isn't running for the title or to have something to do," he said. "He's running because he wants to make Kentucky the finest state in the country in which to live."

Other local leaders in the Nunn Campaign will be announced at a later date.

Stock Market

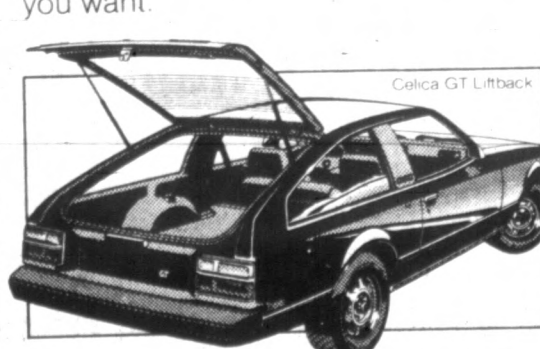
Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	4.10
Air Products	32 1/2
American Motors	39 1/2
Ashland	57 1/2
American Telephone	57 1/2
Bonanza	3 3/4
Chrysler	7 1/2
Ford Motor	41 1/2
G.A.F.	10 1/2
General Care	10 1/2
General Dynamics	36 1/2
General Motors	57 1/2
General Tire	21 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Hardes	14 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
I.B.M.	68 1/2
Jerico	20 1/2
K Mart	33 1/2
Pennwalt	24 1/2
Quaker Oats	24 1/2
Tappan	11 1/2
Texaco	24 1/2
Wal Mart	25 1/2
Wendys	17 1/2



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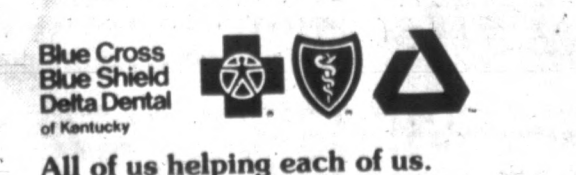
You just schedule your surgery, have your operation, and go home the same day.

Compared to inpatient surgery, you spend less time away from your family and job. And best of all, outpatient surgery saves money by eliminating the hospital stay. 25% to 75% of the expense can be saved.

Outpatient surgery is not just for minor problems either. Thanks to improved surgical techniques many operations that once involved several days in a hospital can be handled on this same-day basis. And you receive the same professional, quality care as you would on an inpatient basis.

So, if you need surgery, check with your doctor to see if your procedure can be handled on an outpatient basis. It'll save you time and help hold down health care costs for all of us.

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